

THE ANTIOCH NEWS.

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ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 22, 1912

NO 51

THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS DAMAGE

Severe Electric Storm Visits Eastern Lake County Sunday Afternoon

STRIKES IN THREE PLACES

Railroad Bridges Washed Out and Heavy Damage Done to Growing Crops, Up-rooted Trees.

A phenomenally heavy cloud burst confined in its devastating effects to an area within a radius of fifteen miles of Waukegan, Sunday caused the destruction of approximately \$100,000 worth of property.

Railroad bridges were washed out, culverts along the highways were buried under tons of water and three of Waukegan's largest buildings were struck by lightning.

The three places that were struck by lightning Sunday night were:—North School—On Franklin street large brick chimney struck. The bricks were scattered in all directions.

Episcopal church—Corner Grand ave. and Utica street; lightning struck ridge pole, Slat on big roof damaged. Buck flats—Corner Belvidere and Genesee streets; occupants were frightened when the bolt struck the edge of the building, showering bricks to the pavement below. Lights in the building were extinguished.

Scores of beautiful trees were uprooted. Although the damage in the immediate vicinity of Waukegan was confined solely to lightning and rain, west of Desplains river at Gurnee the wind raised havoc, and many trees were torn from the ground. Hail stones as large as a man's thumb nail, whiteened the ground where the rain did not stand in pools.

A large number of trees had the bark torn from their branches by lightning. People returning from the lake resorts had narrow escapes from injury. One rig went into a ditch near Grange hall. The horse, frightened by the terrific lightning, became unmanageable and the driver lost the road.

The farmers of Lake county lost thousands of dollars. The oats, still standing were ruined. It has been estimated that fully 200 farmers of the county toiled in the fields all night Saturday in an effort to cut their grain.

Three big boats put into Waukegan harbor for shelter. The Two Brothers, a Milwaukee launch, encountered difficulty in making port. Sunday morning when the north-east squall, driving before it a blinding rain, struck Waukegan, three men made an attempt to make the harbor from the breakwater but they lost control of their boat and Harbormaster Larson was compelled to send a launch to their assistance.

The storm is said to have been especially violent at Zion City and considerable damage is reported to have been done. A horse owned by W. C. Clough, Ezekiel avenue and Twenty-second street was struck and instantly killed by a bolt of lightning. Less than two minutes later a cow owned by Charles Cole, one of his neighbors also was struck and killed. In several instances trees were up-rooted and small buildings blown down. It was a rather singular fact that a colt standing beside Mr. Clough's horse was unhurt.

Notice

A meeting of the Board of the Township Auditors will be held in the Village Hall, Village of Antioch, Ill., on Tuesday, Sept. 3rd, 1912, at one o'clock P. M., for the purpose of auditing Town Accounts. All persons having claims against said Town of Antioch are requested to present same for payment.

The Commissioners of Highways are requested to make their Tax Levy of rate per cent for the ensuing year for Road and Bridge purposes.

W. S. Rinear
Town Clerk.

One Thing Certain.
Mr. Needmore—"If you refuse me my life will be filled with bitterness and gall." The Widow Bullion—"I don't know about the bitterness, but you're there with the gall, all right." —McNally Monarch.

DROPS DEAD IN BUS

George H. Vaupell of Lake Marie Dies on Way to Train

While on his way to Antioch to take the 6:19 train to Chicago Monday morning, Dr. George Vaupell, who with his wife and son was this summer occupying his cottage at Beach Grove, was suddenly stricken with an attack of heart trouble. As the bus was nearing the L. J. Harden farm south of town the other occupants of the rig noticed him lean to one side and scarcely before they realized anything was amiss he without a murmur breathed his last.

He was taken at once to the office of Dr. Warriner and later to the undertaking rooms of L. G. Strang where an inquest was held the same afternoon. The coroner's jury returning a verdict of death due to organic heart trouble.

The deceased was 53 years of age and had conducted a drug store on Western avenue, Chicago, for the past twenty years disposing of it only this spring.

He was a member of high standing in the Masonic fraternity, belonging to the Oriental Consistory, the Shriners and the Garden City lodge and acting as secretary of the latter. He had attained the distinction of being a thirty-second degree Mason and was planning to go to Boston to receive the thirty-third degree within a short time.

At the time he was stricken he was on his way to Chicago to participate in the funeral rites of a brother Mason.

TO BUILD UNIQUE HOUSE

Mrs. Scott Durand to Build House Like Cow Barn at Lake Bluff

Mrs. Scott Durand owner of the Crab Tree Farm near Lake Bluff has another idea of beautifying her farm. She is going to build a new home patterned after a cow barn. She secured the idea on a recent trip to Normandy.

The present house, which is one of the oldest in Lake County is being torn down at the present time and within the next few months the new lodge, or house will be completed.

Everything on the farm in the way of buildings was of Norman style with the exception of the house. Now the work of tearing down the house has commenced, and before the middle of October a small house or lodge, built just like the cow barns, will be completed.

The house which was on the farm, is probably the oldest house in Lake County. The farm was obtained from the government by Judge Henry W. Blodgett of Waukegan who built the house and lived in it over fifty years.

There has been only one transfer of the farm since it passed from the hands of the government and that transfer was made when Mrs. Durand purchased it about ten years ago.

The farm extends to the lake from the Green Bay road, and on the eastern extremity of the farm Mrs. Durand is to construct another house which will be her permanent home.

HIGHLAND PARK HAS \$6,000 ICE HOUSE FIRE

Highland Park came near having a catastrophe Thursday evening when the ice house and barn belonging to August Benson caught fire about 9 o'clock and kept the men busy until 9 o'clock the next morning fighting the flames and keeping them from spreading onto the adjacent buildings. About three hundred tons of ice were melted by the fire. The damage done is estimated at \$6,000.

The cause of the fire is unknown but the flames sprang up in such a vicious manner and gained such headway that it was a hard proposition to put them out. The principal work of the firemen was to keep the flames from the adjacent buildings which surely would have caused one of the biggest fires in years along the north shore for the houses are all wooded frame structures, and form a solid block of buildings.

Several vehicles and about 20 tons of hay were also destroyed in the barn but no animals perished.

Damage by Lightning in Cities.
Investigations made over Europe seem to justify the belief that the damage by lightning, in the cities particularly, has decreased to a very marked degree in recent years, and it is explained by the presence of electric wires, which act as a protection in diverting the electric bolts. As the wires are put underground, it is expected that there will be noticed a great increase in the amount of damage by lightning and a return will be generally made to the use of lightning rods.

KILLED BY FREIGHT TRAIN

Fred Northrop Meets Death at Loon Lake by Being Struck by Fast Freight

WAS ASLEEP ON THE TRACK

Accident Happened Early Tuesday Morning and Body Was Brought to Antioch Where Inquest Was Held

Fred Northrop, a farm hand who has worked in this vicinity for the past four or five years met his death at Loon Lake at about 12:30 Tuesday morning by being struck by a north-bound freight train while sitting on the tracks of the Soo Line Railroad.

Northrop had worked on the Foster Farm.

at Millburn at one time and also for Gus Voltz near Trevor, at the time he met his death he was in the employ of Sam Armstrong at Loon Lake. He had collected all wages due him at that place Monday morning and was in and about Antioch all day and evening and apparently was under the influence of liquor when he left town about nine o'clock in the evening. During the evening he evidently decided to return to his employer's home, and no doubt started down the track towards Loon Lake.

Becoming tired he presumably sat down on the track to rest and he fell asleep.

The trainmen state that they did not discover him until within a few feet and were unable to stop the train which was going at a high rate of speed.

The train was stopped as soon as possible and the crew returned to spot where he was found. Help was summoned and a physician telephoned for but life was extinct before his arrival, upon examination it was found that the injuries consisted of a fracture of the skull and a broken arm. The remains were brought to Antioch where the inquest was held by Coroner Taylor on Wednesday, the verdict being that the "deceased came to his death by being struck by a Soo line freight train while sitting on the rail."

Efforts have been made to locate relatives of the deceased as he was known to have some in the east but up to the present time nothing leading to their whereabouts has been found and the body was buried in the Hillside cemetery on Wednesday.

REAL TRAGEDY ALMOST ENACTED BY "MOVIE" ACTORS

A real rescue, which was not scheduled as a part of the scenario plot, took place recently at Loon Lake, where a company of Essanay players were enacting a motion picture comedy production. Miss Evabelle Prout and four girl companions had entered a boat and drifted out in the lake.

At a signal from the producer the boat was overturned and the girl's plunged into the water. That was a part of the plot. But the scenario writer had not figured on such a possibility as a girl's dress catching in the seat of the boat, and when Miss Prout failed to appear above the surface of the water other members of the company knew something was wrong. Whitney Raymond, a juvenile actor, plunged to the rescue, and diving under the boat extricated the unconscious young woman. After she had been revived it was suggested that the acting of the scene be postponed, but Miss Prout bravely insisted on going through the trying experience again.

Certainly for No Other Reason.
In China women carry their children from baskets that hang from a bar that crosses the mother's shoulders. Twins are desirable as preserving the balance of weight, if not for other reasons.

Blessings of Good Temper.
No trait of character is more valuable than the possession of a good temper. Home can never be made happy without it. It is like flowers springing up in our pathway, reviving and cheering us.

ANGLER SLAYS "PAL"

Men Camping on Meyer's Lake Have Quarrel Which Results in Death of One

VICTIM SHOT THREE TIMES

Charles Jorgenson. After Being Whipped by Charles Anderson Takes Revenge By Shooting the Latter

Charles Anderson a powerful fisherman, six feet and eleven inches tall was shot and killed at Pistakee Bay, on Friday night by his chum, Charles Jorgenson.

The two men had been camping on Meyer's lake, in the town of Grant, all summer. Sheriff Green and State's Attorney Ralph J. Dady have thus far been unsuccessful in their attempts to learn the true identity of the two men.

Friday afternoon they sold a big catch of fish, bought a demijohn of "squirrel whisky" and quarreled. Before evening they fought and Jorgenson was worsted.

After the quarrel at Meyer's lake, Anderson left the camp. He went directly to Pistakee Bay.

Jorgenson left the camp one hour after Anderson disappeared. It is alleged that he made threats that he would "get Anderson" before the day was over. The people who heard his threat thought it was the ravings of a drunken man and did not interfere.

About 9 o'clock guests at the Pistakee beach hotel heard three shots. The women on the veranda fled to their rooms. Several men led by George Bingham, game warden at Fox Lake and Jack Welch, led this posse of men who started out on the investigation trip.

Entering the woods in the vicinity from which they had heard the two shots the posse encountered Jorgenson. His clothing was covered with blood.

"I shot Anderson; I shot my pal" he is alleged to have exclaimed.

Bingham and Welch took Jorgenson into custody and the balance of the posse went to the wounded man. They found him lying face downward in a pile of brush. He had been shot in the right leg above the knee and in the left leg close to the ankle. Jorgenson had used a shotgun. This gun was found fully twenty feet from the wounded man. Jorgenson it is believed; threw the gun into the brush for his initials were found scratched on the barrel of the weapon.

Anderson was horribly mangled and died from the loss of blood before he could be removed to the hotel.

The police and special detectives summoned from Chicago have been unsuccessful in their attempt to learn the true identity of the alleged murderer.

Jorgenson refuses to make a statement. He was bound over to the grand jury of the Circuit court of Lake county without bond, by a justice of the peace at Fox Lake Saturday morning. State's Attorney Dady of the county, was on hand to prosecute for the state at the preliminary hearing.

BOY IS RESCUED FROM DROWNING IN LAKE MICHIGAN

A half mile from shore with each sea battering in the canvas sides of his homemade canoe was the serious predicament in which Withal Havi son of a well known Finnish family residing on Cumings avenue, Waukegan, was placed Friday afternoon.

Havi, a lover of water, built the canoe at his home two weeks ago. When the lake had been whipped into a white foaming mass by a northeast wind he left the harbor in his canoe and successfully rounded the south pier and then for the first time realized he was in danger of drowning. He called for aid.

Alex Johnson and "Skinney" the popular newsie set out in a canoe to rescue their comrade. They reached the sinking canoe just in time to save Havi, he was so weak to climb into the rescuing boat and was towed ashore with both boys taking turns in holding his head above the water.

DEATH ENDS SUFFERING

Mrs. Mary Overton Dies at the Home of Her Daughter Sunday Morning

Sunday morning between the hours of one and two o'clock Mrs. Mary Overton, for years a sufferer from a complication of troubles gave up the struggle of life and quietly passed into the great beyond, her death occurring at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Smith, at Channel.

For years she had been in failing health, each season finding her weaker than the last and when the present summer was ushered in it was with grave fear that she would not live till its close, that those nearest to her watched her steady decline, powerless in every way to prevent the onward march of death.

Through all her many months of suffering she maintained a cheerful, happy disposition that endeared her to all and made her presence companionable to old and young alike.

Miss Mary French was born at Dorchester, N. Y., August 3, 1840. When twelve years of age she moved with her parents to Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin.

At the age of 18 she was united in marriage to Pete Overton at Millford, Wis., and soon after they took up their residence at Solon, Ill. There they remained for a number of years, later moving to Channel and from there to this village which place she called home to the time of her death.

To them were born five children, three of whom, two daughters, Mrs. John Blair of Necedah, Wis., and Mrs. Chas. Smith of Channel and one son, B. H. Overton of this place are left to mourn her loss. She is also survived by two brothers, Truman of Phoenix, Ari., and David of Des Moines, Iowa.

The deceased had been a member of Antioch Chapter, O. E. S., for about five years, the members of that order turning out in a body to attend the funeral services, which were in charge of Rev. Stixrud at the M. E. church on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The many beautiful floral offerings plainly spoke of the number of friendships severed by death. The remains were laid at rest in the Antioch cemetery.

THREE BOYS DROWNED

Clasped in Each Other's Arms They Sank From View as Did Also Their Boat

Clasped in each other's arms, three boys—names unknown—closed their eyes in death Monday morning, when they drowned in Lake Michigan. The frail canvas canoe in which they were riding was swamped by a heavy northeast sea. A lad of 8 years was drowned in the lake Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. He fell from a plank at the old Case pier, at the foot of Water street, Waukegan.

Eleven men, all employees of the Corn Products Refining company, witnessed the death struggle of the boys who lost their lives in the lake Monday.

Anton Harji, employed as a trucker at the refinery tells the following story of the drowning, he is an Austrian and speaks only a few words of English:—

"The boys were clasped in each other's arms when they sank for the last time. I, with three other men, were engaged in loading a freight car with starch when I heard the boys shout for help. Immediately one of their number disappeared from sight. The other two boys were hanging to the keel of the overturned canoe. When the boy came to the surface he grappled with his companions and threw his arms about their necks. Like a brick, all three boys and their canoe sank from sight. I saw the boys leave the shore."

Chief Tyrrell sent the fishing tug Four Brothers to the scene. Captain Spoor spent twenty minutes in dragging the bottom but was unsuccessful in his efforts to locate the boys.

The lake bottom off the sugar refinery is carpeted with big boulders, said Capt. Spoor on his return to the harbor. It proves impossible to drag the bottom for we were unable to keep the drag-net on the bottom of the lake. The net would strike a huge boulder and it would be two or three minutes before it would again strike the bottom.

John Jr., the 8 year son of John Srakacs Sr., of Picadilly court, Waukegan, was drowned Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock while bathing in the lake at the rear of the electric light plant. His younger brother and several small playmates who were bathing near him went to his assistance but he sank before they could reach him.

His body was not recovered for an hour. An employee of the electric light company was informed by the Srakacs' boy's companions and removing his clothing he began diving for the body. The boys who witnessed the drowning gave him the wrong location and he spent nearly an hour in diving into a deep pool which exists about several feet east of the place where he was diving. He managed to get hold of it and towed it to shore.

ARREST MAN ACCUSED OF SWINDLING

Louis DeRyder Arrested at Waukegan as Alleged Cleverest Crook

AUTHORITIES ARE JUBILANT

Is Charged With Fleecing Wisconsin Man Out of \$7,000 and Is Placed Under \$10,000 Bond

Louis DeRyder, who was arrested in Waukegan Thursday evening, is said to be one of the cleverest confidence men in the world, and a member of a gang of ten men who carry on their confidence games in all parts of the world. De Ryder was given a preliminary hearing before Justice Weiss and his case was continued for ten days, his bond being fixed at \$10,000. He was placed in the county jail in default of furnishing bonds.

J. L. Collins who conducts a private detective agency in Milwaukee came to Waukegan a few days ago and with the assistance of Sheriff Green was able to apprehend the fellow. He was located at the Klondike restaurant at 5:30 o'clock Thursday evening. He didn't put up much of a fight and afterwards admitted that he would have resisted arrest had he not been under the influence of cocaine to which he is a devotee. Since then it has been learned that DeRyder was the proprietor of three or four of the concessions which belong to the Mazonia Carnival company. He operated the pennant, cane rack and poodle dog stands.

Collins is elated over the capture and made the following statement:

"I consider the catch one of the most important ever made in the country. There is no question but that we can prove the charge of conspiracy to defraud and operating a confidence game against him. He is wanted for any number of large crimes committed all over the country, but the charge on which I arrested him was for fleecing a Wisconsin man out of \$7,000 on one of the cleverest confidence games ever pulled off."

"I managed to trace him to Waukegan and enlisted the services of Sheriff Green. There are at least ten others in the gang of which DeRyder is lieutenant to the leader. They seldom go after less than \$5,000 and from that sum they secure as high as \$150,000 which amount was secured by their leader."

"There is hardly a state or county in the country which has not been fleeced by one or the other of these criminals. I am practically certain that the notorious 'John Beck' who fleeced Mr. Wedge of Waukegan out of \$3,000 a few years ago, was a member of the same band. There is no question but that they are the cleverest crooks in the world and their cleverness always has succeeded in winning them their liberty when they have been apprehended. Although DeRyder's bonds have been fixed at \$10,000, I am certain that this bail will be furnished within a few days."

"As a result of his arrest I have hopes that I may catch other members of the band and perhaps even the leader. I understand that he will secure Erbstein of Chicago as his attorney when his case comes to trial."

TWO MEN NARROWLY ESCAPED DROWNING

What might have proved a double drowning accident was narrowly averted by timely arrival of help at Loon Lake Monday evening at 6 o'clock when two men, guests at one of the summer resorts went out in a boat which in some manner capsized. The unavailing efforts of the men to right the overturned boat so exhausted them that they were unable to save themselves and they no doubt would have been drowned had there not been a quick response to their call for aid. Boats immediately put out from nearby camps and the first to reach them succeeded in catching one of the struggling men by the hair as he was going down for the third time. Both men were completely exhausted when taken into the boat.

ANTIOCH NEWS

A. B. JOHNSON, Publisher

ANTIOCH ILLINOIS

KILL 210 MEXICANS

SUSPECTED OF BEING REBEL SYMPATHIZERS, THEY ARE PUT TO DEATH.

MAJOR RICE'S COMMAND SAFE

Third Cavalry Has Been Reinforced and Will Be Kept in Big Bend Country—Madero's Government to Punish Murderers.

Mexico City, Aug. 21.—Two hundred and ten persons, suspected of being rebel sympathizers, have been executed at Puruandiro, state of Michoacan. Accompanied by horrible barbarities, the executions have aroused protests throughout the republic, according to letters published Monday in El Imparcial, the leading daily newspaper of this city.

The victims of federal revenge were not granted trials, but were shot upon the accusation of government sympathizers and the executions were held wherever the men were caught, in their homes or in the streets.

Twelve of the victims were less than fourteen years of age and all were young men, most of whom had refused to join the federal army. The rebels, under Jose Mora, a lieutenant of Emiliano Zapata, looted the town July 12, abandoning it about August 1. The federal authorities entered and put to death all suspects.

Three hundred volunteers and 150 rurales have been sent from Oaxaca, capital of the state of the same name, to meet 1,500 Ixtepejano Indians, who are marching to the attack of Oaxaca. This is the second uprising of these Indians, the first having resulted in a drawn battle just outside of Oaxaca about a month ago.

Washington, Aug. 21.—The Mexican government, through Ambassador Wilson, Monday promised the state department that everything possible would be done to trace and punish the parties guilty of the murder of Rowan Ayres, the young Cincinnati civil engineer, who was found beheaded in Central Mexico last week. Ayres' body will be sent back to the United States at the expense of the Mexican government.

Brigadier General Steever assured the war department of the safety of Maj. Sedwick Rice and his detachment of the Third Cavalry sent into the Big Bend country in New Mexico to prevent smuggling and who were in danger of being attacked by 1,500 Mexican rebels across the river. Major Rice's detachment has been reinforced and will be kept at its present post for some time.

TRY TO KIDNAP SCHEPPS

New York Police Endeavor to Take Gambler-Prisoner From District Attorney Whitman.

New York, Aug. 21.—Sam Schepps, who is said to have been the paymaster of the gang which killed Herman Rosenthal, was rushed into the West side police station Monday after two attempts to kidnap him had been made by the New York police. Schepps has not been formally arrested, but is held as a witness. District Attorney Whitman met Schepps at Albany. On the train two detectives made a demand for the little gambler in the name of the police department. Mr. Whitman replied that he would indict the first man who laid hands on Schepps and the detectives left the train.

Schepps was taken off the train at the Grand Central station. At Forty-third street Captain Gillon and Detectives Dietrich, Hauser, McMahon and Gallagher, all Central office men, attempted to drag Schepps from a taxicab, but Whitman interfered and the gambler was brought safely to a cell in the same balcony with Louis Libby and Jack Sullivan, better known as Jacob Relch.

On the way from Albany Schepps talked freely with the district attorney.

It was learned that Schepps admitted that he saw the murderers paid for killing Rosenthal. He declared that he was fully familiar with all the details of the murder plot. He accused Police Lieutenant Becker of being implicated in the plot. His statement is said to support perfectly that of Rose, Webber and Vallon.

Gets Cash in Bold Day Theft.
Toledo, O., Aug. 21.—Nearly \$1,000, mostly in currency, and the rest in checks, was fled from the office of the Detroit and Cleveland Navigation company office here Monday in a bold daylight robbery. An hour later the robber returned \$100 to the company through a third person.

Names Judge Hanford's Successor.
Washington, Aug. 21.—President Taft sent to the senate Monday the nomination of Clinton W. Howard of Bellingham, Wash., to be judge for the western district of Washington, succeeding Cornelius H. Hanford.

Captain Kills Family and Self.
Eastbourne, England, Aug. 21.—Capt. Hicks Murray of the Gordon Highlanders killed his wife, three children and himself Monday. After shooting he poured petrol over the house floor and set fire to it.

GOODWIN IS BETTER

ACTOR'S RECOVERY FROM INJURIES IS NOW ASSURED.

Is Removed to Home, Where Miss Marjorie Moreland Will Care For Him.

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 17.—Dr. Oscar Anderson of Santa Monica, who is in attendance upon Nat C. Goodwin, the actor, announced that Mr. Goodwin will recover from his injuries sustained Thursday when his skull was overturned in the surf and thrown on the rocks north of here.

Mr. Goodwin was removed from the hospital to his residence at Santa Monica and was reported as being nearly free from pain. Miss Marjorie Moreland, Mr. Goodwin's beautiful former leading woman and sweetheart, who has been nursing him in the hospital, will remain at the Goodwin residence until all danger is passed.

It was while on a mission for Miss Moreland that the actor was injured. It was learned that she was the young woman who accompanied Mr. Goodwin and Capt. Albert Hyder of the launch Nora when they were thrown on the rocks.

ASTOR BABY IS EXPENSIVE

Reported Doctor Is Paid \$1,000 Day, Making \$45,000 for Care of Mother and Child.

New York, Aug. 19.—John Jacob Astor VI, is reported to be the most expensive baby ever brought into the world. Gossip in the medical world is that Dr. Edwin Bradford Cragin, who is responsible for the safe advent of this baby, is receiving \$1,000 a day



Mrs. John Jacob Astor.

for each day he is in attendance on Mrs. Madeleine Force Astor and her young son.

It is expected Doctor Cragin will remain a member of the Astor household until early in September. For Mrs. Astor is most anxious that her son shall be correctly started on a healthy and hearty career and that she herself shall suffer no relapse.

Doctor Cragin may be in constant attendance nearly six weeks. At the rate of \$1,000 a day his fee would total between \$40,000 and \$45,000. No heir to a kingly throne ever entered the world under such expensive conditions.

PASS PANAMA CANAL BILL

Senate Refuses to Adopt Steel and Wool Measures Over Vetoes of President Taft.

Washington, Aug. 19.—The senate agreed Friday to the conference report on the Panama canal bill by a vote of 48 to 18 and refused to pass the steel and wool bills over the president's veto.

It took but a few minutes to test the feeling in the senate in regard to passing the metal bill over the veto, the vote being 39 to 32.

The vote on the wool bill veto was 39 to 36. Six Republicans voted with the Democrats. They were: Bristow, Clapp, Crawford, Poindexter, Works and La Follette.

The Democrats agreed by a vote of 143 to 86 to a substitute offered by Chairman Moon of the post office committee, creating an experimental parcels post system in lieu of the permanent "zone system," which was offered in the senate by Senator Bourne and passed.

The house by a vote of 138 to 78 declined to pass over the veto of President Taft the bill compensating certain subcontractors in Wyoming for government work.

Kills Wife and Mother-in-Law.
Chicago, Aug. 20.—Mrs. Westanna Sanders and her mother, Mrs. George Griffith, were shot to death Sunday in the railroad station at Ashton, Ill., by Warren E. Sanders, husband of the former. Marital trouble is cause.

Volcano of Stromboli Imperils Island.
Messina, Italy, Aug. 19.—The volcano of Stromboli is in violent eruption and the inhabitants of the island of Stromboli are panic-stricken. Terrific showers of ashes were pouring from the volcano's four mouths Friday.

U. S. Troops in Managua.
Managua, Nicaragua, Aug. 19.—Capt. Warren J. Terhune, commander of the United States gunboat Annapolis, with a force of American marines composed of 11 officers and 354 men, arrived in the capital Friday.

UMPIRING THE GREAT WAR GAME



HERE is Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, chief umpire in the war just waged between the Red and Blue armies for the possession of the water supply of New York, conferring with Chief Quartermaster Bellinger.

U. S. SUES "TRUST" DARROW IS NOT GUILTY

MOVING PICTURE CONCERNS NAMED IN ACTION FILED BY GOVERNMENT.

SEEKS TO VOID PATENTS

Combine Accused of Overstepping the Bounds of the Lawful Monopoly Granted Them—Over \$100,000,000 Invested in the Business.

Philadelphia, Aug. 19.—For the dissolution of the Motion Picture Patents company and the General Film company, the federal government attacked the so-called moving picture trust in a civil suit filed here. Ten prominent moving picture film concerns are accused of combining to monopolize the business, even to the extent of increasing or decreasing the number of motion picture theaters, in which they have no proprietary interest.

The following corporations and individuals are named defendants:

Motion Picture Patents company, General Film company, Biograph company, Thomas A. Edison (Inc.), Eastman Film Manufacturing company, the Kalem company (Inc.), George Kleine, Lubin Manufacturing company, Melies Manufacturing company, Pathe Freres, the Selig Polyscope company, the Vitaphone company of America, Frank L. Dyer, Henry N. Marvin, J. J. Kennedy, William Pelzer, Samuel Long, J. A. Berst, Sigmund Lubin, Gaston Melies, Albert E. Smith, George K. Spoor and W. N. Selig.

Each of the defendants is alleged to have overstepped the bounds of the lawful monopoly granted by their patents and the petition asks that several complicated interlocking license restrictions, tying patents together, be ordered canceled.

The government declares that a sum greatly in excess of \$100,000,000 has been invested in the different branches of the business.

U. S. VICE CONSUL IS SLAIN

William Bruce McMaster Murdered at Cartagena, Colombia—Probe Is Ordered.

Washington, Aug. 16.—Secretary of State Knox instructed the consuls at Bogota and Cartagena, Colombia, to make a rigid investigation into the killing of William Bruce McMaster, formerly United States vice and deputy consul at Cartagena, while hunting.

McMaster's body was found with several bullet holes in the back and it is supposed he was killed by native enemies who had made several attempts on his life within the past five years. The vice-consul was an American, born in Colombia, and had extensive cattle and ranch interests there. Through trouble with his employees he was unpopular.

Sights More Than Fifty Icebergs.
New York, Aug. 20.—More than 50 icebergs floating in the Atlantic near Newfoundland were sighted by Captain Amundsen of the steamer Ragnarok, which came in Sunday from Botwoodville, N. F.

Allen Ciansman Goes to Prison.
Wytheville, Va., Aug. 20.—Sidna Edwards, one of the Hillsville court-house assassins, pleaded guilty to second degree murder Saturday and was sentenced to fifteen years in the penitentiary.

DIE IN CLOUDBURST

STORM CAUSES DEATH AND DESTRUCTION IN MICHIGAN AND INDIANA.

WASH AWAY SEVEN BRIDGES

Railroad Tracks Inundated—Big \$1,000,000 Dam Breaks—Three Men Struck by Lightning—Fourteen Inches of Rain Is Recorded.

Niles, Mich., Aug. 20.—Confined in its devastating effects to an area within a radius of three miles of this city, a phenomenally heavy cloudburst Sunday caused the death of two persons, injuries to many others, washed out seven railway bridges, destroyed miles of railroad tracks, stopped street car traffic in Niles and other towns, held up trains of the Big Four and the Michigan Central and did hundreds of thousands of dollars damage.

Fourteen inches of rain fell in Niles and the neighborhood. The following were killed by lightning:

Otto Seaver, thirty-four years old; farmer near Niles.

Hillwool, seventy years old; farmer near Niles.

Charles W. Hushower, a railroad official from South Bend, was driving near here in an automobile with three expert linemen when the entire party was struck by lightning. Hushower and the three linemen were severely injured and rendered unconscious.

Abraham Harrod of Niles was also struck by lightning and rendered unconscious while he was driving his machine on the highway on the road to South Bend.

The million-dollar dam of the Chapin Power company on the St. Joseph river, which was erected recently by Chicago capitalists for the purpose of supplying electric power to South Bend, Mishawaka, Elkhart and St. Joseph, threatens to break and hundreds of men with sandbags endeavored to save it.

Other hundreds of workmen worked desperately to save the big dam built by the city of Niles, which supplies power for the electric lighting and traction companies.

All the bridges on the Big Four and Michigan Central railroads for a distance of three miles east and west of this city have been destroyed by the cloudburst, and scores of freight cars have been swept into the St. Joseph river. The Michigan Central railroad yards, covering six acres, are under water.

The dam of the Cantrell Flour company at Niles burst, and the mill and other buildings for half a mile around were flooded.

Nine cars full of animals and effects belonging to the Tiger Bill circus, which was to appear at Denton Harbor, is stalled in three feet of water near here.

Interurban street car service between Niles and St. Joseph and other towns is entirely stopped. Great damage has been done to telephone and telegraph wires.

CHRISTIANS SLAIN BY TURKS

Women and Children Massacred by Soldiers in Albania on the Montenegrin Frontier.

Cettinje, Montenegro, Aug. 19.—Terrible reports were gaining circulation in the capital of another massacre of Christians by Mohammedans in Albania.

A band of Mohammedan Arnauts, supported by Turkish troops, attacked a section of the Christian population in the Berana district of Albania, which lies close to the Montenegrin frontier.

A fierce fight ensued and women and children are reported to have been murdered by wholesale. Many girls were made captive and carried off by the Mohammedans.

A large number of Christians and their families have fled the territory and taken refuge in Montenegro.

The government has ordered the minister of war, General Vukotich, to proceed to the frontier and to personally take charge of the situation in an effort to maintain order.

PEACE SOUGHT BY POWERS

Italian and Turkish Delegates Meet in Switzerland to Discuss Termination of Conflict.

London, Aug. 19.—A dispatch to the Daily Mail from Constantinople, claiming the Turkish foreign minister as authority, says:

"Unofficial parleys have been resumed between Turkey and Italy to see if it is possible to find a basis whereon official peace negotiations can be opened. The parleys are being pursued in Switzerland. The principal Turkish negotiator is Prince Halim."

The Daily Mail's correspondent in Montreaux, Switzerland, says the peace negotiations are proceeding at the Palace hotel.

Taft Signs Pension Bill.

Washington, Aug. 20.—President Taft's first official act Saturday was to sign the \$160,000,000 pension appropriation bill. The pension office sent telegraph orders to the eighteen outlying agencies to start payment.

Panama Crash Sinks Ship.

Panama, Aug. 20.—Part of the new American wharf collapsed here Sunday and two electric cranes fell on the Pacific mail steamer Newport, causing it to sink. Blasting had weakened the pier's foundations.

A girl never boasts a new love at fair by boasting of an old one.

A CURE FOR PILES.
Cole's Carbolisative stops itching and pain and cures piles. All druggists. 25 and 50c.

In a woman's eye the most attractive thing about a man is her ability to attract him.

Reservations.
She—Let me be the first aid to the injured.
He—If you're sure it won't be lemonade.—Baltimore American.

Child's Fear of the Dark.
If mothers notice that the brains of their little ones conjure up uncanny sights and thoughts from the shadows of a room more or less dark, let the light burn brightly. To force a child to become accustomed to the darkness is a grave error, if its nervous system is so organized that this forcing is productive of a fright.

The nervous system of a child is a very susceptible organization and the deleterious impressions made upon it will often make their influence felt throughout its whole afterlife. If the child asks for a light under such circumstances do not refuse it.

Really Had Best of It.
John Burroughs is well known as one of the foremost of nature writers in this country. Some time ago he visited his brother, Eden Burroughs, who lives in the Catskills, at a place called Hobart. The two brothers went fox hunting together. The honor of the hunt came to Eden, who shot the only fox. It so happened that fox-skins were worth five dollars at that time, and the successful Nimrod took much pride in telling how he got the better of the sage of Slabides. Later, in boasting to a few friends about it in the presence of his brother, John, he was interrupted by, "You have bragged about that fox hunt long enough. You shot the fox, sold the skin and got five dollars. I wrote a little account of the hunt, and got \$75 from the magazine which published it. So there you are!"

Carrying It Too Far.
"Scientific management, like any other good thing, may be carried to excess."

The speaker was R. Marriott Thompson, the San Francisco scientific management expert. He continued, says the New York tribune:

"We scientific managers mustn't go as far as Huxley went."

"Huxley was the proprietor of a tremendous factory where scientific management had reduced the motions of every hand from 300 to 17. Huxley attended a very fashionable wedding one day, a wedding where the ceremony was performed by a bishop, assisted by a dean and a canon, and in the most impressive part of the writ Huxley, overcome by his scientific management ideas, rushed up to the altar and pushed the bishop and canon rudely back."

"Here, boys," he said, "one's quite enough for a little job like this."

ALMOST INCREDIBLE.

Wakely—Whirly must be making an awful lot of money.

Wisely—I should say he is. I actually believe he is making more than his wife can spend.

WELL PEOPLE TOO

Wise Doctor Gives Postum to Convalescents.

A wise doctor tries to give nature its best chance by saving the little strength of the already exhausted patient, and building up wasted energy with simple but powerful nourishment.

"Five years ago," writes a doctor "I commenced to use Postum in my own family instead of coffee." (It's a well-known fact that tea is just as injurious as coffee because it contains caffeine, the same drug found in coffee.) "I was so well pleased with the results that I had two grocers place it in stock, guaranteeing its sale."

"I then commenced to recommend it to my patients in place of coffee, as a nutritious beverage. The consequence is, every store in town is now selling it, as it has become a household necessity in many homes."

"I'm sure I prescribe Postum as often as any one remedy in the Materia Medica—in almost every case of indigestion and nervousness I treat, and with the best results."

"When I once introduce it into a family, it is quite sure to remain. I shall continue to use it and prescribe it in families where I practice."

"In convalescence from pneumonia, typhoid fever and other cases I give it as a liquid, easily absorbed diet. You may use my letter as a reference any way you see fit." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

Wakely—Whirly must be making an awful lot of money.

Wisely—I should say he is. I actually believe he is making more than his wife can spend.

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WASHINGTON GOSSIP

Colored Brethren Stirred Up Over Question of Hell



HELL IS SO HOT THAT IRON WILL MELT.

WASHINGTON.—The colored brethren and sisters in the District of Columbia and the city of Washington are stirred up to a boiling point over the question of hell. The pastors of the various and sundry colored churches held a meeting the other day and in solemn convocation decided that there must be something "diddling" immediately to offset the effect of the recent action of the International Bible Students' association in going on record as believing there was no burning hell.

If you take the fireworks out of hell according to some of the colored dispensers of "de gospel" in this city, you rob them of a great lever and a club over their uncertain congregations.

A regular honest-to-goodness-burning lake of brimstone and molten lead is the old fashioned kind of hell that has done yeoman service in making young negroes see the error of their ways in the past and has helped mightily the limited donations to foreign missions and the colored pastors here beg to enter a protest against its abolishment.

Others may discard the old time horn

ored hell, but as for the aforesaid pastors they propose to hold right on to it. They reaffirm their undivided belief in the hell of the fathers; the same old hell that they have taught their flocks of, and that is so hot, that if a colored brother gets in ten thousand miles of it he will smell like a wet dog on a hot stove.

Some of the younger members of the various congregations were inclined to harken unto the superior judgment of the Bible Students' association, and were a little inclined to turn a willing ear to the cooling news. So gratifying was the intelligence to them that they were getting real cheerful, and there was some talk of holding a regular jollification over the event, in which everybody would be invited to "cut loose and have a good time" and when doubtless many respectable persons would have got all "ilt up" in honor of the occasion.

The pastors held their meeting, however, and decided to put a crimp in all this wild joy. On the following Sunday, therefore, at the sundry churches all over the city, the colored brother who has been congratulating himself that he could, when he got ready, lay deprecating hands upon any unprotected chicken roost without fear of having at some vague time in the future to wrap his system around a few gallons of molten lava while splashing around in a lake of burning brimstone, got a rude jar that upset his calculations.

Perspiring Statesmen Labor At the Capitol.

DID you ever attend a Decoration day celebration and see the local politicians rise up on the platform and deliver themselves of long and fervid oratory? Did you ever notice that they are always dressed in the dignified and sober Prince Albert coat? No matter how hot the day none of them would ever think of rising to speak unless they were attired in this emblem of American statesmanship.

After the local dignitaries had their say and the chairman rose to introduce the most important of them all, the representative in congress from the district or one of the United States senators, were you not impressed by his distinguished appearance? Could you imagine him going about in shirt sleeves, with vest unbuttoned and a handkerchief tied about his neck? No! A thousand times No! You could not. But they do.

It's warm in Washington in the summertime. Some people say it's hot and some more people say some other things about it.

One day the papers print an interview with some one of the leaders that congress will adjourn early in



August. The story arouses hope in many hearts. A few days after they print another interview with some other man just as prominent who says that there will be no adjournment until the middle of September. So it goes. Meanwhile it is hard to get together a quorum of the faithful to transact business. The other day when an important bill was up before the house there were not enough members present and the sergeant at arms was instructed to go out and arrest any members that he could find and bring them in. They were rounded up from their offices and from the long cool corridors and cloak-rooms of the capitol where they were basking in the breezes from electric fans or in the solitude of their offices where they had discarded their coats and were endeavoring to keep cool.

Proved That His Baby Was Finest in the World.

A BABY boy arrived at the residence of Thomas Fronesack a few days ago. He is a very remarkable youngster. Any one who has anything to say to the contrary does so at his own peril. Fronesack has promised to "lick" the man who dares to tell him to his face that that boy isn't the finest baby in the world. And Fronesack makes good, too.

The other afternoon Fronesack and his brother-in-law, Felix Wosnack, were sitting together on the Fronesack porch. Fronesack was discussing the baby. He has done nothing else but discuss that infant since he put in his appearance.

"Did you see the smart way he doubled up his little fists this morning?" said Fronesack to Wosnack. "My, that boy is going to have strong hands."

At this moment a casual acquaintance of Fronesack's passed at the gate.

"Hear you got a new baby, Mr. Fronesack," said he. "You bet," responded Fronesack; "the finest little baby boy in the world."

The visitor was conducted into the



house and the Fronesack baby was proudly exhibited. He did not seem impressed.

"He's a nice enough baby," said the visitor, "but he's just like all kids."

"What's that?" demanded Fronesack, "you come into my house and tell me to my face that this is just an ordinary baby. I can lick the man who says that."

"Well, I said what I said," retorted the visitor, "and I ain't taking it back. That baby of ours has got your baby skinned to—"

Bang! Also bing, blif, and bam!

Fronesack waded into the stranger. The police came finally. They looked Fronesack and Wosnack up at the police station. The visitor went to the hospital. He was unable to give his name and address there. He wasn't able to talk.

Practical Joke Causes Break Between Senators



THE late Senator Coke of Texas and Private John Allen of Mississippi were warm personal friends and for years dined at the same table at the old Metropolitan hotel," said Col. Charles A. Edwards, the noted correspondent, the other day.

"The propensity of Private John to work off a joke even on as dignified a statesman as was Richard Coke came very near creating a permanent break in their amicable relations. I may say here that the Texan was an intense southerner, naturally of an irascible temperment.

"Well, to get back to my story as to the trick played by the gentleman from Tupelo. It all came about through

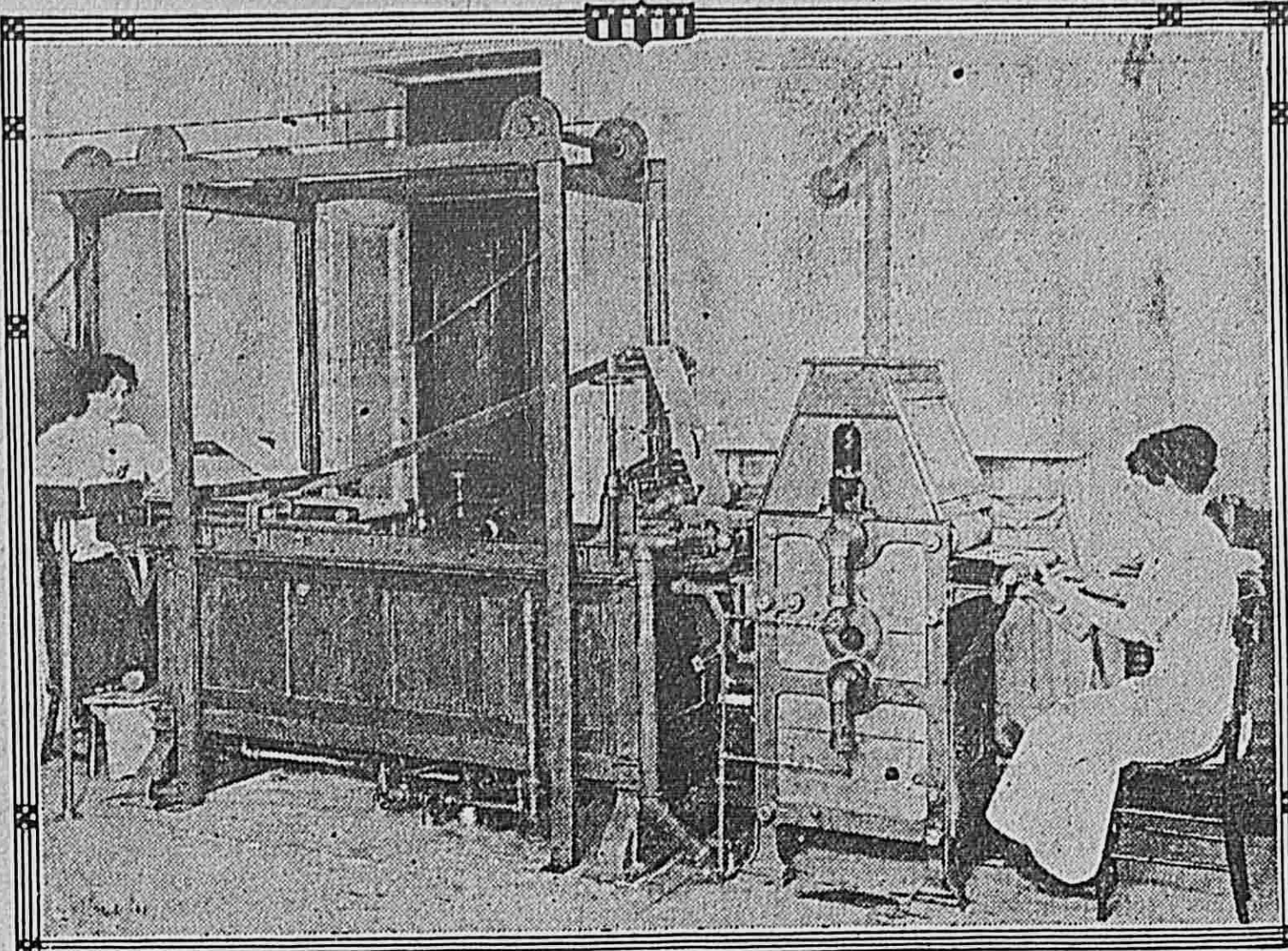
the action of John Allen in allowing his beard to grow out during a vacation of congress. Throughout the session he had gone clean-shaven; so that on his reappearance the following winter with a full beard not even the negro bellboys at his hotel knew him, and he had to introduce himself to the proprietor.

"The only other person to whom the jocose legislator disclosed himself was Senator Berry of Arkansas, and the latter, at Allen's request, took him in to the presence of Coke and introduced the humorist as Mr. Beeman, a newly elected member from Mississippi.

"Very glad, Mr. Beeman, to meet you," said Senator Coke, rising and extending his hand with great sauvity. Shaking the proffered hand, the impostor drawled out: 'Very glad also to meet you, senator. Senator Coke of Massachusetts, I believe?'

"No, sir; not from Massachusetts by a d— slight," answered the hot-tempered Texan, snorting."

NEW MONEY WASHING MACHINE FOR TREASURY



UNITED STATES bank notes are washed, starched and ironed as clean and smooth as linen by means of the machine here shown, the invention of Burgess Smith of the bureau of printing and engraving at Washington. The machine is being tested severely in the treasury and it is hoped it will be a great money-saver, for it costs \$15.30 to print a thousand new notes, while the old ones can be cleaned by this machine for 50 cents a thousand.

NOTED HOTEL ENDS

St. Louis Loses Landmark in Passing of the Southern.

Hostelry That Was Built Just After the Civil War and Has Housed Most Famous of Nation Goes Out of Business.

St. Louis, Mo.—The Southern hotel, the oldest place of its kind in St. Louis, and one of the best known in America, is no more.

The hotel has remained true to the tradition of its founders. It was designed as a hostelry of the first class and it has never been anything else.

The history of the Southern hotel is closely interwoven with that of St. Louis. Its fame is not confined to its own city, state and nation.

Its spacious lobby, its wide corridors, its commodious rooms, its luxurious furnishings and its air of aristocracy have been enjoyed and commented on by men and women from all nations.

The Southern hotel was rebuilt on the site of the original Southern hotel, erected in 1865.

Before the old building was destroyed by fire the night of April 11, 1877, it was the most pretentious caravansary here. It sheltered many notables.

It was there, in the early '70s, that the Grand Duke Alexis was entertained when he visited America as the royal representative of the Russian government.

While the Southern was sheltering the grand duke it was also affording a temporary home for Lydia Thompson and a bevy of her famed English blondes, who had created a sensation in America after making a conquest of the old world.

Lydia and her cohorts were disporting themselves at the Olympic, then, as now, just across the street.

A grand banquet was spread by the grand duke's orders, and after feeding the blondes Alexis decorated the fair Lydia with a regal bracelet that was the talk of the town.

All St. Louis eyes were centered on the Southern on the occasion of the first visit to this city of Lily Langtry, whose beauty had captivated the Prince of Wales, afterward Edward VII.

No sooner had the luggage of the Jersey Lily been deposited in her palatial suite than there appeared on

CUPID'S VICTIMS ARE ROUTED

Girl Flees From Mother's Grasp and the Would-Be Husband Follows—Couple Finally Lost in Throng.

Denver.—Although Cupid's aim had been perfect and his arrow had pierced the heart of pretty Margaret Ann Sample, his prize was stolen from him, or at least hidden for a while.

John Shortz had led the pretty Miss Sample through the portals of Magistrate Gavin's matrimonial chambers, and the magistrate was preparing to administer the "Unto death do us part" ceremony, when suddenly the doors swung back and a woman rushed in and shouted, "There's nothing doing, judge." The woman was Mrs. Louise Crabtree, mother of the would-be bride. "Come here to me," said the woman to her daughter as she grasped her daughter's arm.

The daughter, whose tear-filled eyes showed the keenness of her disappointment, made a dash through the doorway of the chamber and was hotly pursued by young Shortz. The mother followed, but was soon outdistanced, and the couple was lost in the throng.

The woman then made the rounds of all offices of justice and cautioned them not to perform the ceremony as her daughter was too young.

the register another name, that of Freddie Gebhardt, the rich American, who heeded not the fibes of the newspapers, but persistently followed the professional beauty from one engagement to another and sought to win her.

It was only a few years later that the hotel burned with a frightful loss of life. Outwardly the original Southern hotel presented the same appearance as the present structure. But when it caught fire it burned like tinder.

Phelim O'Toole and Mike Hester were the heroes of that fire. They rescued dozens of guests who were caught on upper floors.

The new building was completed in 1880, and from the opening it was one of the most fashionable hotels in the West. The lesson learned from the burning of the old building and the large loss of life attending it resulted in the new building being absolutely fireproof. It was subjected to the most drastic tests and withstood them all.

WAISTS BARRED BY CARDINAL

Women So Clad Cannot Attend Confirmation or Be Godparents in Vienna.

Vienna.—Women dressed in clothing which reveals or slightly conceals the shoulders and arms, or who wear tight-fitting skirts, will be barred from confirmation either as spectators or as godparents to children, according to Patriarch Cardinal Cavallari, who preached a sermon recently which has set all the society women of this city into a flutter of excitement.

Taking as his text St. Peter's words on feminine apparel, the cardinal attacked "immodest, uncouth fashions," saying in part:

"The extravagance of women's dress has reached such a point today that even men—I do not speak of Christians, but ordinary men of the street—feel disgusted.

"How can respectable women appear in public when thus arrayed? For my part I will not permit women so bedecked to attend confirmation, either as spectators or as godparents to children. I possess the right to exclude any and every person who thus shows a want of respect for the holy sacrament."

"Dead" Woman Sues Him

Separated More Than Eight Years, Couple Meet in Court—Spouse Remarried and Had Family.

Philadelphia, Pa.—Separated from his first wife eight and one-half years ago, James Kynoch of A street, Kensington, believed she was dead until he found himself facing her in the Central police court, where she charged him with nonsupport. Several years ago, it developed, Kynoch married a second time and is now living with his second wife and child.

The peculiar situation was disclosed when Magistrate MacFarland asked the woman, "How long has it been since he gave anything for your support?"

"About ten years," replied Mrs. Kynoch.

"What!" exclaimed the magistrate, and thereupon the story was unfolded. Kynoch declared that his first wife left him about two weeks after their marriage, and although he searched diligently for her, all trace of her was lost. Believing her dead, he married another woman several years later.

Mrs. Kynoch's experience seemed to have been similar to that of her husband.

CLIMBERS CAMP IN ROCKIES

Enthusiasts From Everywhere Join Alpine Club of Canada in Annual Gathering Near Banff.

Banff, Alta.—Mountain climbers from all parts of the Dominion, from Great Britain, continental Europe and the United States have been gathering for several days at the seventh annual camp of the Alpine Club of Canada, which has been pitched this year in the forest on the south side of Palliser's Vermilion Pass, main range of the Rocky Mountains, about eight miles southwest from Banff.

The camp site is at an altitude of 5,300 feet above sea level and amid highly picturesque surroundings. By its side is a rushing glacier torrent, the initial source of Vermilion river. The pass is hemmed in by snow-clad peaks. To the east rise Storm Mountain and Mount Ball; to the west Boom Lake Mountain and Mount Whymper. Prospectors' Valley, in which flows Tokum Creek, gives access to a traverse of a wide snow field to the southern faces of six of the ten peaks forming that part of the range.

It is expected that a number of alpinists will avail themselves of the opportunity to graduate as full-fledged members of the club by ascending to the required height of at least 10,000 feet above sea level. Storm Mountain, the lowest and most accessible of the peaks, is 10,309 feet and its conquest will be accepted as a graduating test.

SAVES HER BABY WITH ROPE

Descent Easy Enough, but the Return Is One of Extreme Difficulty.

Sheridan, Wyo.—Standing for hours in cold water at the bottom of a deep cistern and racking brain and body to escape and save the life of her little two-year-old baby, for whose sake she had descended, was the experience of Mrs. A. W. Frazier, a rancher's wife, residing on Buffalo creek, 30 miles from Sheridan.

The story of the mother's heroism and devotion came to light when mother and child were brought to Sheridan for medical treatment.

While at home with her child, miles from the nearest neighbor, the baby fell into the cistern while at play. The mother followed instantly, dropping to the bottom of the well by a rope fastened to the top, and finally succeeded in rescuing the child and herself by climbing the rope and hauling the child up after her.

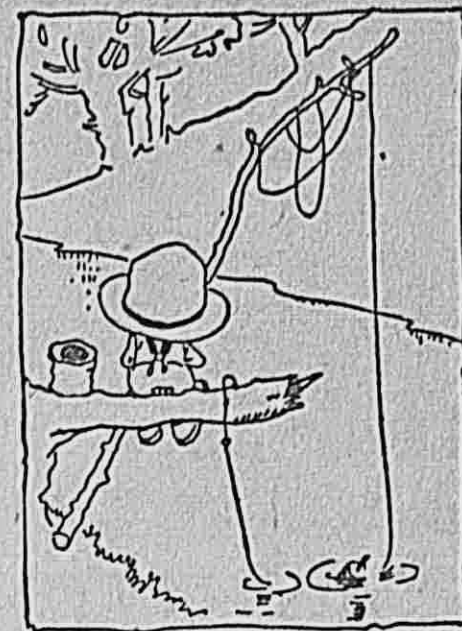
OLD SMELTER IS TREASURE

Metal So Far Taken From Debris Worth \$62,000—Searchers Expect \$25,000 More.

Kansas City.—Gold, silver and other valuable metals from an old smelter dump at Argentine, Kan., a suburb of Kansas City, have yielded \$62,000 in the last 18 months.

The site is now occupied by a structural steel company. Officers of the steel company said they believed \$25,000 more in metal was in the dump.

SMALL WONDER.



The Fisherman—Doggone it, I've sit here for an hour and ain't even got a bite yet.

Took Slot Machine at Its Word. A Kansas City woman recently took her two small daughters to make their first visit to her husband's people, living in a small Kansas town. Naturally she was anxious to make as favorable an impression as possible. So the two little people, on going on an errand to the depot, were cautioned to be on their very best behavior. To the mother's surprise, they returned vigorously chewing gum. As they had no money, she asked them where they got it.

"Oh," explained the older one, "it said on the slot machine, 'Ask the agent for pennies,' so we did."

Autocratic Assertions.

"Are you a servant of the people?" asked the constituent.

"Yes," replied Senator Sorghum. "Only it should be observed that a really first-class servant may come pretty nearly being a boss."

There are lots of funny things to be seen in this world, and among them is a fat woman sitting on a little piano stool.

Whittemore's Shoe Polishes



"GILT EDGE" is the only shoe polish that positively contains OIL. Blacks and Polishes ladies' and children's shoes and shoes, shines without rubbing. 25c. "French Gloss," 10c. "STAR" combination for cleaning and polishing all kinds of shoes or leather goods. 10c. "Dandy" shoe polish. 10c. "QUICK WHITE" (in liquid form with sponge) quickly cleans and whitens dry canvas shoes. 10c and 25c. "ALBO" cleans and whitens canvas shoes. In round white cakes packed in zinc-tin boxes, with sponge. 10c. In handsome large aluminum boxes, with sponge. 25c. If your dealer does not keep the kind you want send in the price in stamps for a full-size package, charges paid.

WHITTEMORE BROS. & CO. 20-26 Albany St., Cambridge, Mass.

The Oldest and Largest Manufacturers of Shoe Polishes in the World

The Army of Constipation

Is Growing Smaller Every Day. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are responsible they not only give relief—they permanently cure Constipation. Millions use them for Biliousness, Sick Headache, Sallow Skin, Indigestion, Small Pile, Small Dose, Small Price.

Genuine must bear Signature

Wentworth

USE ABSORBINE JR. LINIMENT FOR IT Swollen Varicose Veins, Painful, Knotted, Tortuous, Ulcerated, Ruptured, Bad Legs, Milk Leg, Thrombosis, Elephantiasis. It takes out the inflammation, soreness and discoloration; relieves the pain and tiredness; reduces the swelling, gradually restoring part to normal strength and appearance.

ABSORBINE, JR., is a mild, safe, pleasant antiseptic liniment, healing and soothing. Severe cases where veins have ulcerated and broken have been completely and permanently cured. First few applications of ABSORBINE, JR., will give relief and prove its merit. \$1.00 and \$2.00 per bottle at druggists or delivered. Detailed directions, reports on recent cases and Book 6 free on request.

W.F. Young, P.D.F., 310 Temple St., Springfield, Mass.

REAL ESTATE

For Sale By Owner, 100 acre improved farm, other farms on easy terms, G. R. HAMMOND, Davis, Mitchell Co., Ia.

FOR SALE Choice Stock and Dairy Farm, Carleton land, deep black soil, ideal farm home. Write for particulars. Frank S. Dunshee, Owner, Des Moines, Iowa.

SOUTH GEORGIA

I would like to tell you something about the best section of the country and the best town in South Georgia. Many Northern and Western people live here. If you want a factory location, a farm or just a home write me fully. I have nothing to sell but want good citizens to come here to live and be happy. A. B. COOK, Mayor of Fitzgerald, Ga., Prest. 3d Nat'l Bank

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EX-PRESIDENT ASSAILED BY LAFOLLETTE

Wakes Up Senate By Bitter Attack on Roosevelt

In a spontaneous outburst during debate of the president's wool tariff veto in the senate, Senator LaFollette Friday attacked the new progressive party and swore new allegiance to progressive Republicanism.

Ignoring the dramatic appeal by Senator LaFollette to repass the wool bill the regular Republicans and some progressives voted to uphold the president's veto. Six progressive Republicans—Bristow, Clapp, Crawford, LaFollette, Poinsett and Works—joined the Democrats in support of the motion.

The "original insurgent," quivering with emotion, with clenched hands and strained face, poured out a flood of impassioned oratory that kept the floor and galleries of the senate rapt and silent.

Standing in the well of the chamber, Senator LaFollette assured his associates that he intended to "keep up the fight in the Republican party to make that party really progressive" and to "keep on until the last bell rings and the curtain falls."

After reviewing briefly the trust record of Col. Roosevelt, Senator LaFollette declared that the former president was "not the man to find the way out now." He asserted that "no obstacle dragged across the path of the progressive movement in the Republican party can now stop its advance."

He declared that when the Republican party through its progressive associates had reached a point where it would "respond to the purpose for which it was born, an attempt is made at Chicago to divert it."

Senator Stone asked Mr. LaFollette whether he meant the nomination of President Taft or the nomination of ex-President Roosevelt.

"I am awfully surprised," began Senator LaFollette, "that I left the senator from Missouri in doubt. I hope

I did not leave doubt in the mind of any one else."

Then moving down the center aisle, until his outstretched, shaking hands almost touched the stenographer's tables, he continued:

"On the day that Theodore Roosevelt was made president of the United States there were 149 trusts and combinations in the United States. When he turned this government over to William Howard Taft there were 10,020 plants in combination. When he became president the trusts had aggregate capitalization of \$3,000,000,000 and then he left the presidency they had an aggregate capitalization of \$31,000,000,000 and more than 70 per cent of it was water."

"Their power has gone on growing and spreading. There has been no diminution in the present administration. The present administration has sought to apply the Sherman anti-trust law effectively more vigorously than its predecessor; but the time to have applied the Sherman anti-trust law effectively was in the infancy of these trusts, when there were only 149."

"I don't believe that the man who was president for seven years while the greatest trust growth occurred, at the very time of all times in the history of the Sherman anti-trust law it could have been made potential in deterring trust organization—I do not think that the man who was president then is the man to find the way out now."

Senator Pomerene inquired of Senator LaFollette would tell how many of the trusts were 'good' ones and how many of them 'bad.'

"I have no way to differentiate," returned Senator LaFollette, "because none of the trusts are my friends. If any of them were supporting my propaganda with large contributions I suppose I would be human enough to call them 'good trusts.' They know about the Wisconsin system and they know it is the real 'dope' for their business."

Finding the Drowned.

Occasionally one reads that, when human bodies are thought to be in rivers and cannot be found, "a loaf of bread has been floated down the stream." But very few people have the least idea what connection there is between bread and the finding of bodies. When the river has been dragged without result, a loaf of bread is cut in two, a place hollowed out in the middle, and a quantity of quicksilver inserted. The two halves of the loaf are then fastened together again, and the bread is thrown into the water in the place where the body is supposed to be. Without fail the loaf floats along until it reaches the vicinity of the body, and then revolves quickly, hovering over the spot.

Beyond the Touch of Time.

A man never becomes too old to throw out his chest as he passes a looking-glass.—Atchison Globe.

The Time To Act is Now

Any Other Business Can
Better
Afford to Wait

Write to Your

Michigan Mutual Life Agent
Today

JOHN HODGE

District Manager

Reduction in the cost of Residence

Lighting

Beginning September 1st, 1912, this Company will offer to its resident customers the privilege of using its service for lighting at the Maximum Demand

Under this system electricity used for residence lighting will be fourteen and one-half cents (14 1/2 cents) per kilowatt hour for the first thirty hours use of the maximum number of kilowatt hours taken at any one time during the month. The rate charge for all remaining kilowatt hours will be eight cents (8c).

A discount for prompt payment of one cent per kilowatt hour on the customer's total consumption of electricity will be allowed by the Company on all bills paid at the proper office or agency, within ten (10) days after their dates by him.

Customers having installation of less than five kilowatts (that is less than 100 lamps of fifty watts each) will have their maximum demand determined by fixed per centage of their installation.

This rate will effect an average reduction in residential lighting bills of 15 per cent.

Public Service Company
of Northern Illinois

LIBERTY MINISTER MARRIES NEW ZEALAND LADY

The Rev. R. C. Stewart, of Liberty Congregational church, Trevor, was united in Holy Matrimony to Miss May Eade of New Zealand, August 14, at Chicago.

Mr. Stewart has been pastor of the Congregational church at Trevor since December 1911. He has been in the ministry for three years. His past life seems quite a romance.

At the age of 17 he went to sea as an apprentice boy and has made six trips around the world. He rose rapidly in his profession and when converted he was second officer of a large steamer trading in Colonial waters when Mr. Stewart became a christian he felt called to enter the ministry and preach the gospel, he threw up a very promising future and came to America and took a course of training at the Moody Bible Institute, Chicago, from there he was called as pastor of the Liberty church.

Before he took the charge he now has he had a very successful work with children he proves himself a man who nows this world.

His wife came 8,000 miles to join him here in his work to which they have both given their lives.

How Apes and Monkeys Differ.

What is the difference between apes, baboons and monkeys? Apes are such as are destitute of tails; baboons have muscular bodies, elongated muzzles, and their tails are usually short; monkeys are those whose tails are in general long, some of them, the apes, having prehensile tails, which can at pleasure be twisted around any object, and thereby, in many instances, answers the purpose of an additional hand.

Tattooing in Persia.

Until the last generation, tattooing was almost universal in Persia. Today it is rare among the upper classes, but is still affected by the lower classes. Women are tattooed not so much with a view to decoration as to avert the "evil eye," or to hide a blemish, or to cure a malady.

FARM BARGAINS

Eighty acres, 3 mile from Chetek; level, 65 acres cleared, good soil, \$2,200, easy terms. Call or write. North Wisconsin Land Co., Chetek, Wisconsin.

Eighty acres, 2 1/2 miles from Cameron, level, 40 acres cleared, good buildings, good soil, \$3,000. Must be sold. Write North Wisconsin Land Co., Chetek, Wisconsin.



The Horse and His Stable

receive this much of our time and attention: We make and sell harness and saddlery for ordinary days and odd days, for pleasure and for business: We keep on hand divers and sundry stable accessories—curry comb, brushes, files neat's, foot oil, axle grease, fly dope and other odds and ends which come in handy. Further more, the name on our sign is a guarantee of the quality of all the goods we handle.

H. J. BROGAN
THE HARNESS MAN

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher* and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years

THE CASTORIA COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

Antioch Ice Cream Factory and Parlor

Has changed hands and we are in shape to furnish all the old patrons with Ice Cream, fruit and confections of all kinds.

We make special prices to Hotels, Picnics, and Church Socials.

Give us a trial and we will convince you of our superior goods.

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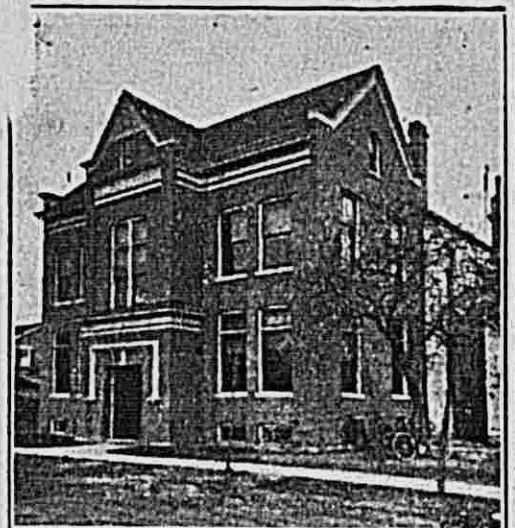
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Licensed Embalmer and Funeral Director

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

Phone 311.

Also Farmer's Line



THERE IS NO RISK When You Attend the COLLEGE OF COMMERCE

Under the same management thru nineteen years of work it has maintained the front rank of business training schools. Its former students are now prominent men and women in all walks of life—farmers, teachers, merchants, bankers, manufacturers, public officials, clerks, cashiers, stenographers, traveling salesmen.

Calls for clerical assistants are fully three times what the school can supply.

The confidence our home firms have in our training is shown by the number employed today in their offices.

Frost Mfg. Co. 8
Badger Brass Co. 10
Merchants Bank 6
First Nat. Bank 12
N. R. Allen's Sons 15
American Brass Co. 25
Thomas B. Jeffery Co. 32
Simmons Mfg. Co. 45

Besides the almost daily calls from Kenosha and Racine they come very frequently from Chicago and Milwaukee.

Four courses

Business, Shorthand
English, Stenotypy

20th Year begins Sept. 3, '12

OTIS L. TRENARY, Pres
Kenosha, Wisconsin

Another Big Slash

In Prices of Seasonable Merchandise

GROCERIES

Chapman's Chicago Baking Powder .15
Baking Soda .02
4 cans Corn .25
7 cans Sardines in oil .25
7 bars Swifts White Soap .25
7 cans Wizard Cleaner .25
Seeded Raisins, pound .08
4 pkgs Webb's Starch .25
5 pkgs Oriole Corn Flakes .25
7 bars Fairy Soap .25
3 lbs 20-mule Borax .25
4 cans Lewis Lye .25
3 cans Chloride of Lime .25
3 cans Old Dutch Cleanser .25
Creamery butter, pound .25
Quart can Peanut Butter .25
3 pkgs Kingsford's Corn Starch .25
3 pkgs Kingsford's Silver Gloss Starch .25
Crape Fruit per dozen .40
Lee & Perrins Worcestershire Sauce .20
8 pkgs Square Deal Tobacco .25
7 pkgs Dukes Mixture Tobacco .25
Fine Cut Tobacco, pound .30

DRY GOODS

Apron Check Gingham, yard .08

Light Shirting Prints, yard .04
12 1/2 cent Nurse Stripe Gingham .10
20 cent Best Feather Ticking, yard .18
12 1/2 and 16 cent French Gingham, yard .10
Yard wide Brown Sheetting, yard .05
Pepperill R. Brown Sheetting, yard .07
9-4 Brown Sheetting, yard .20
12 yard Piece Long Cloth 1.00
6 1/2 inch Fancy Silk Ribbons, yard .20

HOSIERY

We offer all our odds and ends in 25 cent Hosiery including the famous Black Cat brand at per pair .15
As above in 15c Hose at .10
As above in 10c Hose at .07
4 pair Rockford Socks at .25

UNDERWEAR

Men's Balbriggan Underwear .25
Men's Pique Knit Underwear .25
2 piece Knit Bathing Suits, men and boys .50

DRUGS

Men's and Colgate's Talcum Powder .12
16 oz., Bottle Peroxide .20
16 oz., Roll Absorbent Cotton .25
Denatured Alcohol, quart .25
Butterick Patterns in stock.

BATTERSHALL'S
DEPARTMENT STORE
GRAYSLAKE ILLINOIS

LOCAL ITEMS

Local Announcements and the
Elgin Butter Market

ELGIN, ILL., Aug. 19.—The committee declared butter at 25c.

Work shoes \$1.75 and \$2.00 at Webb's. The nobbiest things in ties at Webb's. Rain coats worth the money. Chase Webb.

Boy's school suits from \$2 to \$5, at Webb's.

Going faster than ever my \$6.50 men's suits at Webb's.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark of Mc-Bride, Mich., are visiting relatives here. Several from here are in attendance at the Soldiers and Sailors reunion at Grayslake today.

Benjamin and Constance Meyers of Evanston are the guests of Mrs. H. E. Horan this week.

Mrs. Claude Brogan and cousin are spending a few days this week at Michigan City, Ind.

Wm. Overton and family of Solon were in attendance at the funeral of Mrs. Overton Tuesday.

For Sale—lots 4 and 5 in block 3, C. L. Harden's subdivision in the Village of Antioch, Ill. J. C. James. 47ft

Mrs. John Blair of Necedah, Wis., was here Tuesday to attend the funeral of her mother, Mrs. Overton.

The annual County Institute of Lake county teachers will open next Monday at the Central school building, Waukegan.

There will be German Lutheran services at the Christian church next Sunday at 2:30 p. m., held by Rev. Jedele of Wilmet.

The St. Peter's church bazaar which is being held all this week, is receiving a large patronage even above expectations.

John McDougall of Longmont, Col., who has been visiting with his brother Robert at Millburn was calling on Antioch friends the first of the week.

Miss Mildred Groth of Chicago who spends the week ends with her parents, who have a cottage at Loon Lake, succeeded in landing a five pound bass last Sunday.

George Krause, proprietor of a restaurant at Fox Lake died Monday night at the Policnic hospital at Chicago where he had been for a little more than a week.

The Lake County Agricultural Board offers free to all church and fraternal societies space and privilege for serving meals at the coming fair, Sept. 3-6, 1912. Make application for space early. Address Ray L. Hubbard, Secretary, Libertyville, Ill.

The "Tom Thumb Wedding" that was to have been given next Tuesday evening under the auspices of the Epworth League has been indefinitely postponed on account of the lady who had charge being called home by the serious illness of her father.

On Saturday evening, Aug. 31, the Third Annual Masque Carnival will be held at Cushing's Hotel Dancing Pavilion. The admission will be free, and masks can be secured at the pavilion. This promises to be an enjoyable affair and all are invited to attend.

For Sale—Three hundred and twenty acres of virgin timber in Ashland County, Wisconsin, near Soo Line railroad. Will cut one million feet of lumber, consisting of pine, hemlock, bass wood, birch and maple besides cedar, pulp and cord wood in immense quantities. Smooth land and also fertile soil. Inquire of Albert E. Jack, owner, Antioch, Illinois, Route 2.

A large number of our subscribers are allowing their subscriptions to fall behind the legal limit of one year. We hope this will be attended to as soon as possible. In case a publisher fails to enforce this ruling of the postal regulations he is liable to a heavy fine or imprisonment. Please look at your date and if you are more than one year in arrears call and settle or send money order or check. We can use the money.

A few specials in boy's school suits at Webb's.

Fine new line of caps at Webb's.

For Sale—Rye for seed. W. J. Chinn.

New line of hats for men and boys at Webb's.

Coffee that any body can drink at 25 and 30 cents at Webb's.

Mrs. Hinman of Chicago is visiting her sister, Mrs. Goodrich.

H. J. Ring of Gibson City, Ill., is visiting in Antioch this week.

Dave Rae and children of Fargo, N. D., are visiting relatives here.

Miss Schilke of Horicon, Wis., is the guest of Antioch relatives this week.

Mrs. M. H. Murphy of Evanston is spending this week with Antioch friends.

Who sells a tall can Carnation milk at 8 cents?—Why Williams Bros., sells it. 49ft

Walter Christofferson entertained his brother, Sanford of Chicago over Sunday.

Floyd J. Frank of Chicago, spent Saturday at the home of his aunt Mrs. M. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Crowley will leave on Monday next for a month's visit in New York State.

John Dupre, wife and children spent the first of the week with relatives and friends at Evanston.

Rev. and Mrs. McNamer of Prophetstown, Ill., are visiting Antioch friends for a couple of weeks.

New White Clover Honey 20 cents per pound, by the crate 18 cents per pound, at Williams Bros.

Mrs. John Fisher and mother, Mrs. S. D. Warner of Chicago are visiting at the home of J. B. Burnett.

Put in your order early for the Taxi Cab for the Libertyville Fair. \$1.00 a person for the round trip.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Riggs of Lafayette, Ind., are visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. J. L. Harden.

Mr. and Mrs. John French of Chicago were here Tuesday to attend the funeral of the former's aunt.

Dr. and Mrs. Roy Williams of Dexter, Kansas, arrived here Sunday for a visit with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Sabin and son, Merrill left on Saturday for a couple of week's visit with the former's brother and wife at Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. John Welch of Libertyville spent Wednesday in Antioch. Mr. Welch informs us that he has sold out his marble business at that place.

Shoninger Pianos are now sold by Alden, Bidinger & Co., in addition to those they have sold heretofore. See them for anything in the music line. Two stores, 456 Market street, Kenosha, and 209 N. Genesee street, Waukegan.

The fishing at the numerous lakes surrounding Antioch was never better than at the present time. Large catches have been reported and the best one seems to be that of E. A. Dorrance, who has a cottage at Lake Catherine, who succeeded in landing 17 bass one afternoon recently.

Station Agent Geo. Kuhaupt is now enjoying his summer vacation and on Saturday last, with his wife and daughter Viola left for a month's trip through the western states expecting to visit Canadian points, cities of interest in Oregon, Washington, also other states including California, Wyoming and Nevada.

This year a larger class than usual is making application for naturalization papers, one hundred and four having so far applied. The examination which is being held at the court house this week prepares the men for the final examination which will be held on Sept. 17. This will be a special term of the circuit court for granting papers so that the new citizens may vote at the November election.

My prices on boys Suits make them all go. Chase Webb.

To Our Former Patrons and Prospective Customers.

We are sure that after you have carefully looked over the new Fall and Winter fashion book for 1912 and 1913, that you will be pleased with any garment you may select and be a permanent customer for the Victor Tailoring Co., will be pleased to show styles and samples any time you may call.

Mrs. A. G. Watson.

Card of Thanks

Not being able to see all who so kindly remembered me on my birthday with a postal shower, I take this means of thanking all my many friends.

Mrs. C. C. Tiffany.

Card of Thanks

We desire to express our most sincere appreciation to our many neighbors and friends for their many acts of kindness during the illness and death of our mother, Mrs. Mary Overton.

The Family

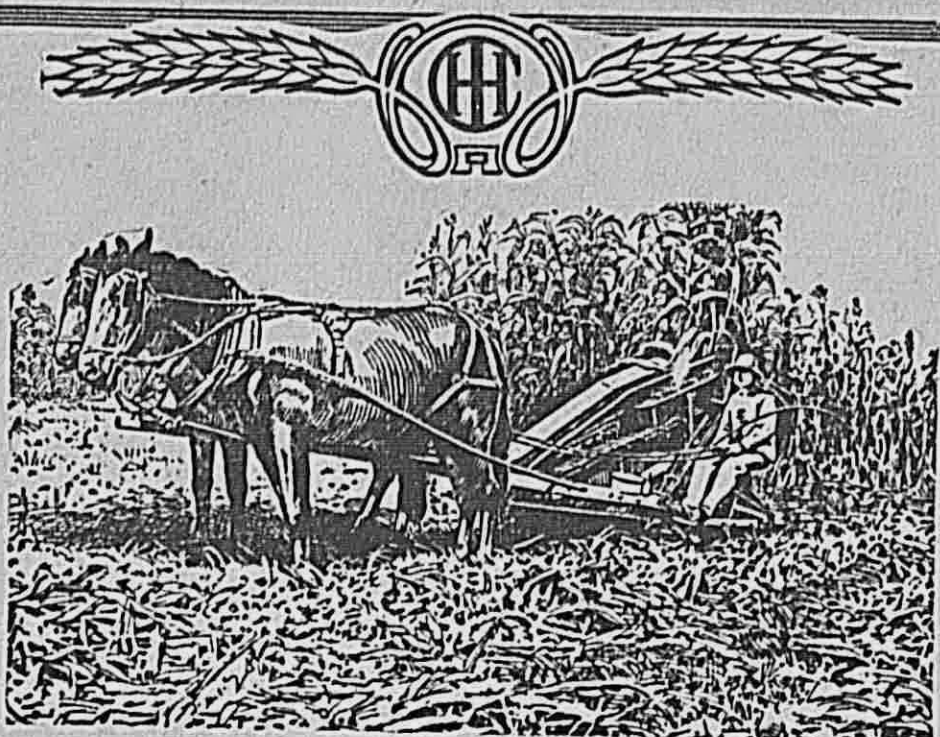


In our experience covering a good many years we find the "Chicago Double A" brand of Portland Cement, is giving the greatest satisfaction to the greatest number of our patrons.

"Double A" Means "The best that can be made"

Tell us what you plan to build, we can obtain helpful booklets for you free.

Goodrich Lumber Co
ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS



An IHC Corn Binder Makes Not One Saving But Many

It is worth while to own an IHC corn binder, just for the hard labor it saves. Swinging a heavy corn knife all day long, day after day, is work which can be done away with at an actual saving of money. With an

IHC Corn Binder Deering, McCormick, Milwaukee, Osborne

a forty-acre corn field can be harvested by two men in seven days. Let that fact sink home. Compare the cost of corn binder harvesting with the cost of extra help necessary to get in your corn by the old back-breaking method. Besides that saving, if you start to harvest with an IHC corn binder when the ears begin to glaze, the good feeding value is retained in the stover. If then the whole crop be hauled to the barn as soon as cured and run through an IHC husker and shredder—Deering, McCormick, or Plano—you have secured every possible dollar's worth of value from your corn crop.

You have a supply of nutritious corn stover stored in the barn for winter feeding in place of hay. You can bale your hay and make it a cash crop.

An IHC corn binder is worth investigation and purchase. See the IHC local dealer for catalogues and full information, or write

International Harvester Company of America
(Incorporated)

Milwaukee

Wis.

IHC Service Bureau

The purpose of this Bureau is to furnish, free of charge to all, the best information obtainable on better farming. If you have any worthy questions concerning soils, crops, land drainage, irrigation, fertilizers, etc., make your inquiries specific and send them to IHC Service Bureau, Harvester Building, Chicago, U.S.A.



Automobile Circles

known us to have the greatest stock of supplies and to be the most dependable house in all kinds of motor car repair work. No matter what you may be short of for your machine, rest assured we have it, and in the best quality. We can supply all your needs from goggles to oil-can, and at very reasonable prices.

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WM. VOLKMAN, Prop



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BANK OF ANTIOCH

EDWARD BROOK
BANKER

Buy and Sell Exchange and do a General Banking Business

Lotus Camp No. 557 M. W. A.

Meets at 7:30 the first and third Monday evening of every month in Woodmen hall, Antioch, Ill. Visiting Neighbors always welcome

ED. GARRETT, V. G.
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Loan and Diamond Brokers
Number 24 North Dearborn St.
Diamonds, Watches and all kinds of Jewels at less than cost. At half the price you pay regular stores.

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Lawyer and Notary Public. Practices at courts. Farm property for sale. Damage suits and collections of wages a specialty. Fire and Life Insurance.

201 Washington Street
Waukegan Illinois

SEQUOIT LODGE No. 87, A. F. & A. M., hold regular communications the first and third Wednesday evenings of every month. Visiting Brothers always welcome.

GEORGE WALLIS, W. M.
FRANK HUBER, Sec'y
The Eastern Star meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

MABEL GRIMM, W. M.
IDA OSMOND, Sec'y

J. C. JAMES, JR.
UNDERTAKER

LICENSED EMBALMER
Licensed by the State Board of Health

Grand Opening of New Fall Shoes

Our new goods are all in and we have the best line every showed in town.

Men's, Women's and Children's shoes in the best makes, styles and quality.

Call and See Them

Antioch Cash Shoe Store

GOOD SHOES

Hillebrand's Cash Store

Fall Goods

New fall goods coming in on the dry goods side. Remember these are all crisp new goods, no shop worn stuff, to work off, here.

A fine line of silkolines just opened up. Every one a bright new pattern, just what you want for those new comforts this fall. The plain ones 10c. and the figured one 12 1-2c. Regular 15 and 20 cent qualities.

Outing Flannels

The new outing flannels are here also. Pick them out while the assortment is new, fresh and complete. We have marked them every one 10c. but we warn you when these are gone you will pay more as we cannot buy more at the price now.

Fall Silks

New fall silks in foulards, changeables and others. Only one dress pattern in each piece, so your neighbor won't have one like yours.

Another car of Occident and Vesper flour will be in the last of the week with Middlings.

VESPER FLOUR \$1.40 WHITE MIDDINGS \$1.60.
BRAIN \$1.20

Shirtwaists, Rain Coats and Gingham

A few new tailored fall shirtwaists in, at \$1.00 and \$1.25.

Rain coats, misses', ladies' and men's at prices that will surprise you.

A new case of fall gingham in pretty and suitable colorings for school dresses, with the colored braids, which wash so nicely and make such a quick easy finish, to trim them.

School Supplies

Plenty of the 4c. tablets and pencils and pen outfits on hand for the opening of school.

Some Specials

A few light gingham and percale dress skirts 50c. each
One bunch of white dress skirts were from \$1.00 to \$2.00, your choice at 75c. each

Every Summer dressing sacque in the store, just one-half the former price. Some as low as 10 cents.

Summer hand bags in wash goods and satin, worth up to \$1.00. Your choice of the last dozen to clean them up. 25c. each

SERIAL STORY

The FLYING MERCURY

By
Eleanor M. Ingram
Author of
"The Game and the Candle"

Illustrations By
RAY WALTERS

(Copyright, 1910, by Bobbe-Merrill Co.)

SYNOPSIS.

The story opens on Long Island near New York city, where Miss Emily French, a relative of Ethan French, manufacturer of the celebrated "Mercury" automobile, loses her way. The car has stopped and her cousin, Dick French, is too muddled with drink to direct it right. They meet another car which is run by a professional racer named Lestrangle. The latter fixes up the French car and directs Miss French how to proceed homeward.

CHAPTER II.

It was a business consultation that was being held in Mr. French's freight library, in spite of the presence of a tea table and the young girl behind it. A consultation between the two partners who composed the Mercury Automobile company, of whom the lesser was speaking with a certain anecdotal weight.

"And he said he was losing too much time on the turns; so the next round he took the bend at 72 miles an hour. He went over, of course. The third car we've lost this year; I'm glad the season's closed."

Emily French gave an exclamation, her velvet eyes widening behind their black lashes.

"But the driver! Was the poor driver hurt, Mr. Bailey?"

"He wasn't killed, Miss Emily," answered Bailey, with a tinge of pensive regret. He was a large, ruddy, white-haired man, with the slow and careful habit of speech sometimes found in those who live much with massive machinery. "No, he wasn't killed; he's in the hospital. But he wrecked as good a car as ever was built, through sheer foolishness. It costs money."

Mr. French responded to the indirect appeal with more than usual irritation, his level gray eyebrows contracting.

"We ought to have better drivers. Why do you not get better men, Bailey? You wanted to go into this racing business; you said the cars needed advertising. My brother always attended to that side of the factory affairs while he lived, with you as his manager. Now it is altogether in your hands. Why do you not find a proper driver?"

"Perhaps my hands are not used to holding so much," mused Bailey unresentfully. "A man might be a good manager, maybe, and weak as a partner. It isn't the same job. But a first-class driver isn't easy to get, Mr. French. There's Delmar killed, and George tied up with another company, and Dorian retired, all this last season; and we don't want a foreigner. There's only one man I like—"

"Well, get him. Pay him enough."

Bailey hunched himself together and crossed his legs.

"Yes, sir. He's beaten our cars—and others—every race lately, with poorer machines, just by sheer pretty driving. He drives fast, yet he don't knock out his car. But there's a lot after him—there's just one way we could get him, and get him for keeps."

"And that?"

"He's ambitious. He wants to get into something more solid than racing. If we offered to make him manager, he'd come and put some new ideas, maybe, into the factory, and race our cars wherever we chose to enter them. I know him pretty well."

The proposition was advanced tentatively, with the hesitation of one venturing in unknown places. But Ethan French said nothing, his gray eyes fixed on the hearth.

"He understands motor construction and designing, and he's been with big foreign firms," Bailey resumed, after waiting. "He'd be useful around; I can't be everywhere. What he'd do for us in racing would help a whole lot. It's very well to make a fine standard car, but it needs advertising to keep people remembering. And men like to say 'my machine is the same as Lestrangle won the cup race with.' They like it."

"I don't know," said Mr. French slowly, "that it is dignified for the manager of the Mercury factory to be a racing driver."

"The Christine cars are driven by the son of the man who makes them," was the response. "Some drive their own."

"The son of the man who makes them," repeated the other. He turned his face still more to the quivering fire, his always severe expression hardening strangely and bitterly. "The son—"

The girl rose to draw the crimson curtains before the windows and to push an electric switch, filling the room with a subdued glow in place of the late afternoon grayness. Her delicate face, as she regarded her uncle, revealed most strongly its characteristic over-earnestness and a sensitive

reflection of the moods of those around her. Emily French's childhood had been passed in a Canadian convent, and something of its mysticism clung about her. As the cheerful change she had wrought flashed over the room, Mr. French held out his hand in a gesture of summons, so that she came across to sit on the broad arm of his chair during the rest of the conference, her soft gaze resting on the third member.

"My adopted son and nephew having no such talents, we must do the best we can," Mr. French stated, with his most precise coldness. "Being well born and well bred, he has no taste for a mechanic's labor or for circus performances with automobiles in public. Who is your man, Bailey?"

"Lestrangle, sir. You must have heard of him often."

"I never read racing news."

"I read ours," said Bailey darkly.

"We've been licked often enough by him. And he's straight—he's one of the few men who'll stop at the grandstand and lose time reporting a smash-up and sending help around. Every man on the track likes Darling Lestrangle."

"Likes whom?"

Bailey flushed brick-red.

"I didn't mean to call him that. He signs himself D. Lestrangle, and some of them started reading it Darling, joking because he was such a favorite and because they liked him anyhow. It's just a nickname."

Emily laughed out involuntarily, surprised.

"I beg pardon," she at once apologized, "but it sounded so frivolous."

"If you try this man, you had better keep that nickname out of the factory," Mr. French advised stiffly.

"What respect could the workmen feel for a manager with such a title? If possible, you would do well to prevent them from recognizing him as the racing driver."

Bailey, who had risen at the chime of a clock, halted amazed.

"Respect for him!" he echoed. "Not recognize him! Why, there isn't a man on the place who wouldn't give his ears to be seen on the same side of the street with Lestrangle, let alone to work under him. They do read the racing news. That part of it will be all right, if I can have him."

"If it is necessary—"

Emily moved slightly, pushing back her yellow-brown curls under the ribbon that banded them. On a sudden impulse her uncle looked up at her.

"What is your opinion?" he questioned. "If Dick had been listening I should have asked his, and I fancy yours is fully as valuable. Come, shall we have this racing manager?"

Astonished, she looked from her uncle to the other man. And perhaps it was the real anxiety and sus-

pense of Bailey's expression that drew her quick reply.

"Let us, uncle. Since we need him, let us have him."

"Very well," said Mr. French. "You hear, Bailey."

There was a long silence after the junior partner's withdrawal.

"Come where I can see you, Emily," her uncle finally demanded. "I liked your decided answer a few moments ago; you can reason. How long have you been a daughter in my house?"

"Six years," she responded, obediently moving to a low chair opposite.

"I was fifteen when you took me from the convent—to make me very, very happy, dear."

"I sent for you when I sent for Dick, and for the same reason. I have tried three times to rear one of my name to fitness to bear it, and each one has failed except you. I wish you were a man, Emily; there is work for a French to do."

"When you say that, I wish I were. But—I'm not, I'm not." She flung out her slender, round arms in a gesture of helpless resignation. "I'm not even a strong-minded woman who might do instead. Uncle Ethan, may I ask—it was Mr. Bailey who made me think—my cousin whom I never saw, will he never come home?"

He voice faltered on the last words, frightened at her own daring. But her uncle answered evenly, if coldly:

"Never."

"He offended you so?"

"His whole life was an offense. School, college, at home, in each he went wrong. At twenty-one he left me and married a woman from the vaudeville stage. It is not of him you are to think, Emily, but of a substitute for him. For that I designed Dick; once I hoped you would marry him and sober his idleness."

"Please, no," she refused gently. "I am fond of Dick, but—please, no."

"I am not asking it of you. He is well enough, a good boy, not over-wise, but not what is needed here."

Failed, again; I am not fortunate. There is left only you."

"Me?"

Her startled dark eyes and his determined gray ones met, and so remained.

"You, and your husband. Are you going to marry a man who can take my place in this business, in the factory and the model village my brother and I built around it; a man whose name will be fit to join with ours and so in a fashion preserve it here? Will you wait until such a one is found and will you aid me to find him? Or will you too follow selfish, idle fancies of your own?"

"No!" she answered, quite pale. "I would not do that! I will try to help."

"You will take up the work the men of your name refuse, you will provide a substitute for them?"

Her earnestness sprang to meet his strength of will, she leaned nearer in her enthusiasm of self-abnegation, scarcely understood.

"I will find a substitute or accept yours. I, indeed, I will try not to fail."

It was characteristic that he offered neither praise nor caress.

"You have relieved my mind," said Ethan French, and turned his face once more to the fire.

CHAPTER III.

It was October when the consultation was held in the library of the old French house on the Hudson; December was very near on the sunny morning that Emily drove out to the factory and sought Bailey in his office.

"I wanted to talk with you," she explained, as that gentleman rose to receive her. "We have known each other for a long time, Mr. Bailey; ever since I came from the Sacred Heart to live with Uncle Ethan. That is a very long time."

"It's a matter of five or six years," agreed the charmed Bailey, contemplating her with affectionate pride in her prettiness and grace. "You used to drive out here with your pony and spend many an hour looking on and asking questions. You'll excuse me, Miss Emily, but there was many a man passed the whisper that you'd have made a fine master of the works."

She shook her head, folding her small gloved hands upon the edge of the desk at the opposite sides of which they were seated.

"At least I would have tried. I am quite sure I would have tried. But I am only a girl. I came to ask you something regarding that," she lifted her candid eyes to his, her soft color rising. "Do you know—have you ever met any men who cared and understood about such factories as this? Men who could take charge of a business, the manufacturing and racing and selling, like my uncles? I have a reason for asking."

"Sure thing," said Bailey, unexpectedly prompt. "I've met one man who knows how to handle this factory better than I do, and I've been at it twelve years. And there he is—" he turned in his revolving chair and rolled up the shade covering the glass- set door into the next room, "my manager, Lestrangle."

The scene thus suddenly opened to the startled Emily was sufficiently matter-of-fact, yet not lacking in a certain sober animation of its own. Around a drafting table central in the bare, systematic disorder of the apartment beyond, three or four blue-shirted men were grouped, bending over a set of drawings, which Lestrangle was explaining. Explaining with a vivid interest in his task that sparkled over his clear face in a changing play of expression almost mesmeric in its command of attention. The men watched and listened intently; they themselves no common laborers, but the intelligent workmen who were to carry out the ideas here set forth. Wherever Lestrangle had been, he was coatless and the sleeves of his outing shirt were rolled back, leaving bare the arms whose smooth symmetry revealed little of the racing driver's strength; his thick brown hair was rumpled into boyish waves and across his forehead a fine black streak wrote of recent personal encounter with things practical.

"Oh!" exclaimed Emily faintly. And after a moment, "Close the curtain, please."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

The Gloomy Poets.

In the course of a week a large number of poems reach this office, most of them written by persons with little experience in verse making, says the Kansas City Star. The striking thing about the output, however, is not that so many persons who have never written poetry should be experimenting with it, but that nine-tenths of them should be so melancholy. The great majority of poems submitted for publication reflect a spirit of gentle gloom.

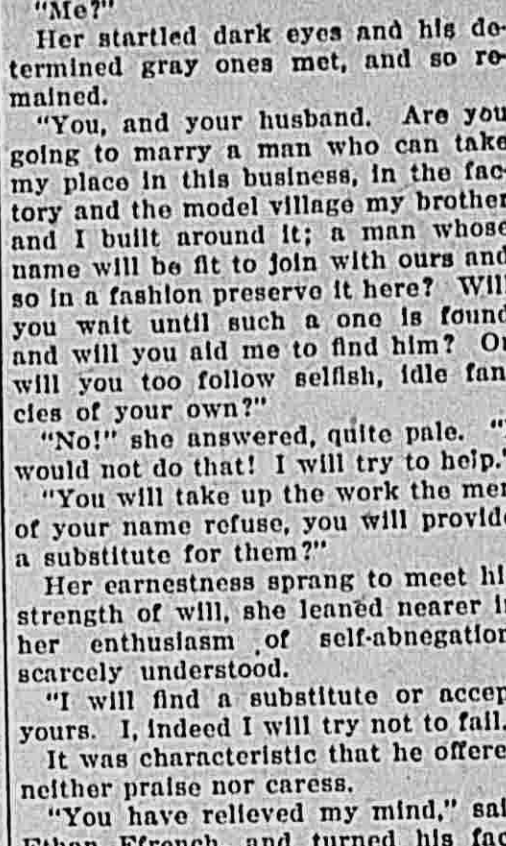
"What are the wild waves saying?" inquire the poets with one accord. And why do they say it? Why should a sense of woe weigh us down? Why are the autumn winds so melancholy? Why is anything, anyhow?

A careful reading of several hundred poems of this type does not leave the impression that the writers are such a gloomy lot as they might appear. One comes to believe that most of them are normally cheerful, but that somehow they have been led to suppose that sadness belongs to poetry.

The Determination to Do.

"The longer I live, the more deeply am I convinced that that which makes the difference between one man and another—between the weak and powerful; the great and insignificant, is energy, invincible determination—a purpose once formed, and then death or victory."—Fowell Buxton.

HOW TO MAKE BEAUTIFUL LAWNS IN RURAL COMMUNITIES AND ON FARMS



Starting a Lawn, University of Illinois. The photograph shows a protective crop of oats. After the oats are cut as shown in the foreground, the well started lawn grass is master of the situation.

By E. P. HERMANN, Student, University of Illinois.

Beautiful lawns are rightful heritages of those who dwell in rural communities and on the farm. They are not only artistic and social assets to the farmer, but they have economic and practical value as well, as many who take pride in a beautiful home- stead will testify. The amount of time and care necessary to start and keep up a lawn is exaggerated in the minds of many farmers, but whatever its cost, the pleasure and satisfaction it affords more than repay.

The quickest way to prepare a lawn, other than by the transfer of sod, is by means of protective crop, such as oats, sown with the grass seed. If oats are to be used as the cover crop, they are sown on a fine rough plowed ground before a bushel seed bed is prepared. About a bushel of seed to the acre is enough to produce the thin stand necessary. The oats may be sown broadcast or drilled. After the oats are in, the ground should be thoroughly prepared by harrowing and disking until the soil is as fine and smooth as possible. Preparing a seed bed in this way serves a double purpose—it covers the oats and prepares the way for the grass seed, which should not be placed so deep in the ground.

The grass mixture used in preparing the beautiful lawns at the University of Illinois is as follows: Blue grass and red top are mixed in the proportion of two to one, and to each one hundred pounds of this mixture five pounds of white clover seed is added. The blue grass will produce the permanent lawn, while the red

top, which is quicker growing, helps to get the lawn started. Clover in small proportions gives the lawn a more velvety appearance, and because of its deep roots serves to keep the lawn during dry times. Many lawn growers use timothy seed in some proportions, but timothy tends to form clusters and bunches, and to destroy the evenness of a lawn. Blue grass, red top and clover, on the other hand, make a more even lawn. About three bushels of this mixed lawn seed are used to the acre. The seed may be sown broadcast or a seeder may be used.

The oats will grow very rapidly compared to the grass and will afford excellent shade and protection. The grass will become firmly rooted by the time the oats are to be cut for summer hay. This may be done just before the oats head or after heading if not delayed too long. The grass is then well started and will be able to hold its own. By the next season the grass will have the upper hand and the oats will be crowded out.

Regular cutting improves a well-started lawn greatly if care is taken not to cut too closely in a very dry time. It will be beneficial to leave the cutting on the lawn occasionally as a mulch. The clippings are greatly appreciated by poultry, both when freshly cut and when cured for winter. Care should be taken at the start that the seed of the dandelion or other weeds do not obtain control before the grass, but after the start no so much vigilance is necessary. Going over the ground occasionally with a roller will be beneficial.

SILOS OF MASONRY OR SOLID CONCRETE

By R. E. BRAND, Associate in Dairy Husbandry, University of Illinois.

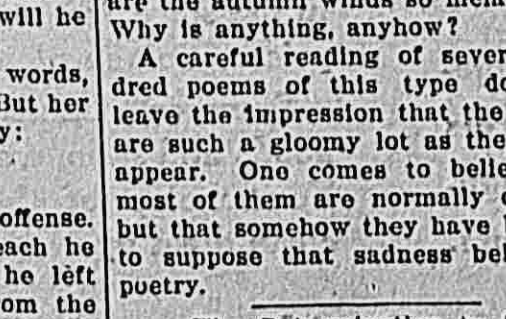
It is no longer the question of "Shall I have a silo?" that confronts the stockman, but rather, "What kind of a silo shall I erect?" There has been a widespread feeling that masonry silos do not preserve the quality of the silage as well as the stave silo does. This opinion, in many cases, has been based on direct comparisons that have warranted such conclusions, but the cause has not been considered. In such a case, the stave silo must have been in good condition, and the masonry structure, if apparently perfect, must have had improperly finished walls. The prime essential of a silo is that it keep silage in the best possible form for feeding. This requires a practically impervious, smoothly finished, true inner surface, failure to secure which has caused dissatisfaction.

The monolith concrete silo has been open to just such criticisms on these points, and has suffered in popularity because of the unskilled or thoughtless labor frequently used in such apparently simple construction. A porous wall often results from the use of too dry a mixture or one of uneven composition. The concrete should be wet enough to run readily from the

trance of air to start mold and with care at filling time this silo will produce as good a product as can be obtained in the stave silo. A porous wall may often be remedied by the application of a wash of rich cement applied with a large brush. If the wall is rough a coat of cement plaster may be required. Some have obtained good results by using asphalt paint.

Another question often raised is that of a proper door. Metal door jams are to be avoided, also metal cross ties in continuous doorways. A much more substantial structure can be built with openings about 22 inches by 32 inches, or longer if preferred, placed not over 24 inches apart. This narrow slit permits the carrying of the re-enforcement entirely around the silo, and is not a serious hindrance in feeding. Galvanized, heavy gaged sheet metal may be used for doors, or the doors may be made of two thicknesses of flooring laid crosswise with tar paper between. The door should fit into the opening against the jam so that it is flush with the inner surface of the wall. The use of felt or similar preparations about the door is not to be encouraged. Good results have been obtained where metal doors are used by sealing about the outer edge of the opening with clay.

Satisfactory Form of Concrete Silo. bucket into the form and settle with a wet surface. Thus filled and properly spaded about the walls, a good form will leave a smooth, practically impervious, fine grained wall surface, always equal to a troweled one that



Satisfactory Form of Concrete Silo.

HARD FOR THE HOUSEWIFE



Every Picture Tells a Story.

It's hard enough to keep house if in perfect health, but a woman who is weak, tired and suffering all of the time with an aching back has a heavy burden to carry. Any woman in this condition has good cause to suspect kidney trouble, especially if the kidney action seems disordered at all. Doan's Kidney Pills have cured thousands of women suffering in this way. It is the best recommended special kidney remedy.

A NEBRASKA CASE: Mrs. Mary H. Hixler, Gordon, Neb., says: "I had sharp darting pains all through my body and if I sat down my back became so lame I had to get a special chair for support. Doan's Kidney Pills cured me entirely and improved my condition in every way."

Get Doan's at any Drug Store, 50c. a Box

Doan's Kidney Pills

MAGIC WOODEN REMEDY. The wonderful 19th century remedy for rheumatism, Neuralgia, Toothache and all aches and pains, positive cure, used externally. 51 pp. Maple Cure Co., 10 Exchange Bldg., Box 163, Indianapolis.

Kind Man.

A local philanthropist ordered a fan for himself, a nice electric buzzer. He also took the key out of the door so that some of the air could go through the keyhole into the adjoining room, where there are eight perspiring clerks.

Case of Mistaken Identity.

President Taft was out for his afternoon walk in Washington one day when a faxen-haired little girl ran out, in front of him, held up her finger, and exclaimed, in a shrill voice:

"I know who you are!"

The president, thinking it not at all unusual that she should possess this information, but willing to gratify her, asked:

"Well, who am I?"

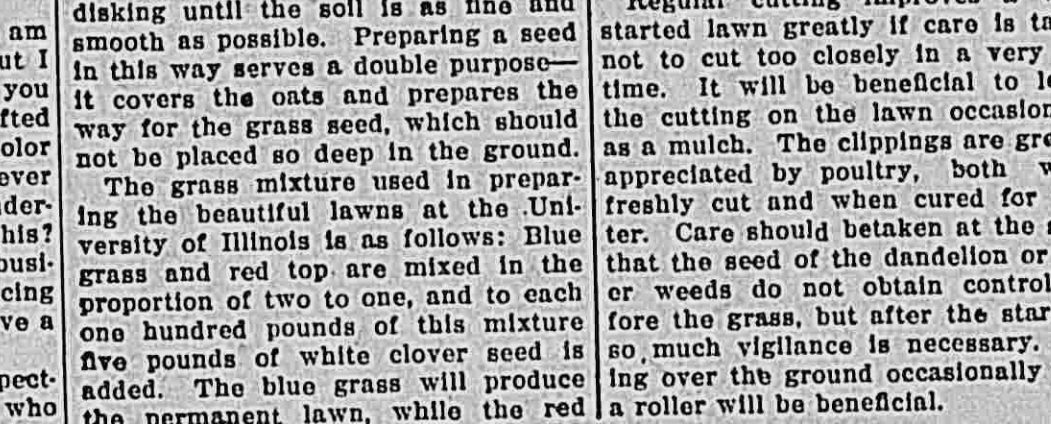
"Aw," she said teasingly, "you're Humpty Dumpty."—Popular Magazine.

The Other Way 'Round.

A good little story, long current in England, is just now gaining American circulation. It has for leading characters Rudyard Kipling and Dorothy Drew. Mr. Gladstone's little grandchild, Kipling was visiting Hawarden, and, being fond of children, devoted himself to little Miss Dorothy until her anxious mother expressed the hope that the child had not been wearing the great author.

"Oh, no, mamma," spoke up Dorothy, before any one else had a chance to say anything, "but you have no idea how Mr. Kipling has been wearying me!"

INTERESTED IN HIM.



Interested in Him.

Nation—You aren't thinking of marrying Reggy, are you?

Evelyn—Of course I am. Hasn't he a future?

Nation—Yes, to be sure. But why jeopardize it?

"That's Good"

Is often said of

Post Toasties

when eaten with cream or rich milk and a sprinkle of sugar if desired.

That's the cue for housekeepers who want to please the whole family.

Post Toasties are ready to serve direct from the package—

Convenient

Economical

Delicious

"The Memory Lingers"

Sold by Grocers.

Postum Cereal Company, Limited, Battle Creek, Mich.

SULLY, ONCE "COTTON KING," NOW RUNS A SUMMER HOTEL

DO you remember "Dan" Sully, the only genuine Cotton King that New York ever knew, who only a few years ago was perched on the dizzy heights of audacious speculation, who cleaned up \$3,000,000 in a few months, lost it in a few minutes, and vanished from the limelight? Well "Dan" Sully is now running a boarding house.

It is at Watch Hill, Rhode Island, Understand clearly at the start that the ex-cotton king is really running the boarding house. He isn't just pretending to—sitting aloof somewhere in lonely majesty, lending his name and prestige to the undertaking, dazzling boarders with tales of past grandeur.

No. The erstwhile czar of the cotton market not only superintends everything in the higher departments of the job, but he turns to and takes a hand often in other matters which most people in his place would delegate to others.

Mr. Sully pointed to the sea, whose waves were roaring over the steep water front of Watch Hill.

"Over there to the left," he said, "is Block Island. To the right is Montauk Point. Straight ahead the nearest land is the coast of Spain. That breeze comes direct from there."

"When I was busy in the cotton market in New York," he went on, "I found there was no place like this for resting. It rests the brain as no other place does, and when you're working in Wall street it's the brain that ought to get rest. I used to run up here every Friday and stay till Monday morning. It made an immense difference to me."

On the subject of Wall street, that made and broke him, Mr. Sully is disinclined to talk. At best he is a man of few words, but on cotton and speculation in general he is Sphinx-like.

"Do you want to get back to Wall street?" he was asked.

"Of course, I'd like to," he answered. "When a man's been in really active work he wants to get back into it and stay in it until he's put underneath the sod. But"—and here his jaws set firmly—"I'm not going back. I have no plans to do that. At times I hear echoes of the old days when I was there, but I don't intend to try to have more of them."

The house, by the way, is a fine summer residence, built by Mr. Sully himself a year or two before his downfall on the Cotton Exchange, and named Kenneth Ridge, after a son who died. It stands on an eminence, the highest is Watch Hill. Before the owner's financial downfall the house witnessed festivities which, if houses can meditate, must lead it to startling contrast.

Six years ago, for instance, Mr. Sully gave a dinner and ball at Kenneth Ridge to Admiral Robley D. Evans and a party of his officers. "They danced in this room," he told the reporter, leading him into a spacious apartment. "Now, the boarders I have use it for a sun parlor. I went into the boarding house



DANIEL SULLY

business on account

of more business

troubles," Mr. Sully

explained, when he

and the reporter

again settled them-

selves to enjoy the sea air on the ver-

anda. "Last fall I went to England to

see about some business matters there.

I intended to spend the winter either

there or out west or in the southern

states.

"But the plans that I had made did

not turn out well and I decided to

spend the winter right here in Watch

Hill. It was the first time that I or

my family had ever stayed here in

the cold weather. But, when I built

the house, I put steam heat into it,

so we were very comfortable. And

right there the idea struck me, not

only to run this place as a boarding

house, but as an all-the-year-round

boarding house."

In that idea something of the origi-

nalinity of the "Dan" Sully who

evolved a "system" and played the

cotton market to a standstill crops

out again. Up to the present time no-

body has ever thought of that wind-

swept promontory, Watch Hill, as a

place in which to spend the winter.

Yet, having done it once, "Dan" Sully

was amazed at the mildness of the

air and promptly resolved to make

other people besides himself enjoy it.

In fact, he already talks about Watch

Hill as a sort of future Atlantic City

of New England.

"Out there"—again he waved his

hand toward the Atlantic ocean—"

only a short way off the coast, is

the gulf stream. It's quite near

enough to keep the weather from get-

ting too cold here in winter. Yet

everybody who has a house here or

hires one for the warm weather never

stays later than November, and the

hotels close early in September. I'm

going to show people that this is an

all-the-year-round place."

"Are you doing anything besides

running your boarding house?" asked

the reporter.

"Nothing whatever," answered the

ex-cotton king.

Yet this is the man who, an ob-

scure Providence cotton broker, sud-

denly appeared in Wall street and

began operating in cotton in ac-

cordance with a "system" that seemed

to be infallible. This is the man whose

methods completely mystified the

wisest old stagers in the country,

whose profits ran up as high as \$600,-

000 in one coup—the man whose fail-

ure, when announced from the rostr-

um of the cotton exchange on

March 18, 1904, caused the wildest

panic ever known in the history of

that institution.

The "Dan" Sully who now takes

people through his house and quotes

prices on rooms to them was once

worth \$3,000,000. He lost nearly \$2,-

000,000 of it in two minutes. Accord-

ing to him, he announced his volun-

tary suspension to the superintendent

of the cotton exchange at 1:45 on the

afternoon of that fatal March 18. It

was not read on the floor of the ex-

change until two minutes past 2.

"That delay of two minutes cost

me \$1,170,000," Sully said once, in

telling the story. "If it had been read

at or before 2 o'clock I might have

come out all right."

As it was, when the smoke cleared

from the field where he had met dis-

aster, his liabilities totaled up to

something like \$3,000,000. At the time

"Dan" Sully said to a reporter:

"Three weeks ago I was worth \$3,-

000,000. Now I'm not worth \$30."

Such was he who now runs the Sea-

side boarding house and expatiates

upon the glories of Watch Hill and

its many advantages as a boarding

place. Into all his laudations of the

place he puts real enthusiasm; they

would be creditable to the most

consummate Boniface of them all.

"Would you like to get back to New

York?"

Like a shot came the answer, with

a gleam of the eye and a snap of the

jaw:

"Would I like to get back? Why

New York is the only place in the

world!"

when a note is made of the strangers

who reside in the country, and of

those who make purchases of clothing

or ornaments as they pass through,

some idea may be gained of what is

earned by French needlecraft. Hun-

dreds of millions of pieces of silk,

lace, embroideries, woolen stuffs,

feathers, flowers and ribbons are sent

into other countries every year because

Paris is supreme in fashion.

Have Control of Millions

Wealth That Aggregates \$365,000,000 Is

Intrusted to the Management

of Four Women.

New York state courts have design-

ated Miss Christina Arbuckle, who

is aged seventy-two, as administrator

of the \$35,000,000 estate left by her

brother, Mr. John Arbuckle, the "sugar

king," who died intestate last March.

This makes four American women

who have the exclusive control over

enormous fortunes, the other being

Mrs. E. H. Harriman, to whom the

late railway magnate bequeathed

\$150,000,000; Mrs. Russell Sage, whose

husband left her \$80,000,000; and Mrs.

Hetty Green, whose own estate is

valued at \$100,000,000. These four

women thus have the exclusive man-

agement of property of a total value

of \$365,000,000.

The newest recruit to the ranks of

feminine multi-millionaires has the

same personal characteristics which

distinguish the three others. She lives

simply, enjoying the company of old

friends, never flaunts her wealth, and

gives her spare time to charitable

work, which she accomplishes as se-

cretely as possible. Miss Arbuckle

shares with her sister and nephew the

income of the estate which she now

will manage, they being the late "sug-

ar kings' only surviving near rela-

tives. She assisted Mr. Arbuckle in

the management of his fortune for a

number of years before his death, and

is thoroughly familiar with the details

of its administration. She intends

particularly to continue her brother's

philanthropic work in connection

with the Brooklyn church of which

the late Henry Ward Beecher was

pastor.

Raw recruits are often done for.

Woman and Culture

The lawyer may see no deeper than his law books, and the chemist see no further than the windows of his laboratory, and they may do their work well. But the woman who does woman's work needs a many-sided, multi-form culture; the heights and depths of human life must not be beyond the reach of her vision; she must have knowledge of men and things in many states, a wide catholicity of sympathy,

the strength that springs from knowledge and the magnanimity which springs from strength. We bear the world and we make it. The souls of little children are marvelously delicate and tender things, and keep forever the shadow that falls first on them, and that is the mother's, or at best a woman's. There was never a great man who had not a great mother; it is hardly an exaggeration. The first six

years of our life make us; all that is added later is veneer; and yet some say, if a woman can cook a dinner or dress herself well she has enough culture.—Olive Schreiner.

Safe Proceeding.

"Some men are lucky. I know a man who cleaned out a bank and yet they never did a thing to him."

"I suppose he had considerable influence."

"He hadn't any. He was the janitor."

WILLING HE SHOULD GO FAR

One Man to Have Kid Transferred, but He May Have Had a Grouch.

"What do you think of this scheme of having the countries exchange children?" asked the Sewickley man.

"I don't think anything about it," said the Wilkesburg man. "What is the idea?"

"An English family, for instance, exchanges children for a couple of years with a German family. References are first exchanged and all that sort of thing."

"I see."

"Thus both sets of children get a chance to learn another language and get acquainted with another country. It's quite a scheme."

"It's an elegant scheme," declared the Wilkesburg man. "My neighbors have a kid that I would like to see exchanged with some family in Siberia."

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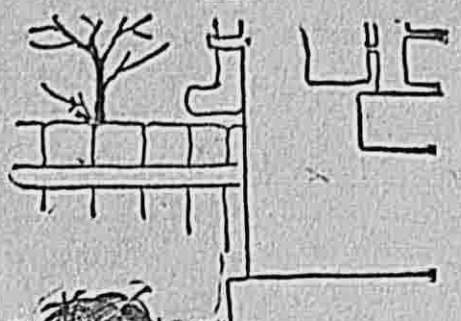
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BUT HE WAS WRONG.



"Did you fool anybody?"

"Yep. I fooled myself into thinkin' I could fool pa!"

Got His Answer.

When Oscar Wilde came to the United States to lecture on aesthetics in his highly aesthetic velvet costume—and incidentally to prepare the public mind for the proper appreciation of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Patience," in which the aesthetic movement was held up to ridicule—he used to complain that America was very uninteresting since it had "no antiquities and no curiosities." But he ventured on this disparagement once too often, for in the course of his travels he uttered it to the American Girl, and she replied with the demure depravity of candid innocence that this was not quite a fair reproach, since "we shall have the antiquities in time, and we are already importing the curiosities."

Ideals.

"What is your idea of a perfect husband?"

"One with about a million, who would lose no time in making me a merry widow."

The Paxton Toilet Co. of Boston, Mass., will send a large trial box of Paxtine Antiseptic, a delightful cleansing and germicidal toilet preparation, to any woman, free, upon request.

Its Rank.

"

RURAL NEWS ITEMS

LAKE VILLA

Mrs. Frank Nadr and children are visiting in Kenosha.

Mrs. Cora Clark and daughter of Chicago visited here last week.

Miss Rose Leonard is able to be out after her recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller are entertaining relatives from Pennsylvania.

Miss Blanch Dennison is entertaining company from the North.

E. L. Wald and family enjoyed a visit from Burlington relatives Sunday.

It is reported that Roy Murrie is to take charge of the rural mail route.

Mrs. Charlotte Cribb is spending sometime in Waukegan with her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dawson and family of Chicago are visiting relatives here.

The Royal Neighbors are planning to entertain several visiting camps at their next meeting, Aug. 27. There are to be some candidates.

The Rowling family held a family reunion and picnic at the home of John Rowling last Friday. A large number was present and a pleasant day spent by relatives from different places.

Exploded Story.

Uncle Ezra—"Howdy, Eben. Just back from California, I see. Must be a great place. They say there is sunshine there the year 'round." Uncle Eben—"That is just one of them fake western yarns. Every day I was there, along at the end of the afternoon night came, just the same as it does here."

What Could He Mean?

A young woman went to a grocery store and asked the polite clerk if he had some good cheese. "Yes, indeed," he replied. "I have some lovely cheese." "It is not correct to call cheese 'lovely,'" she said. "How is that?" he inquired. "Because 'lovely' should be used to qualify only something that is alive." "Well," retorted the clerk, "I'll stick to 'lovely.'"

BRISTOL

Miss Edith Snyder is visiting friends at Somers.

Mrs. Chas. Rice of Chicago visited here last week.

Mrs. W. Bryant and sons are visiting relatives at Ripon, Wis.

G. P. Willet spent a couple of days in Minnesota this week.

Arthur Gaines and wife of Sheboygan visited here last week.

Mrs. Bert Davis of Chicago spent last week with Mrs. Gunter.

Mrs. Smith and children of Madison, are visiting at the home of Dr. Stevens.

Miss Jessie Shumway of Chicago is spending her vacation with her sister here.

Mrs. Turner and Mrs. Foulke were guests of Mrs. Moore at Harvard last week.

Bob Pringle, Roy Jackson and Willard Gaines took in the ball game in Chicago last week.

Mrs. Florence Ellis and Mrs. G. Ford and children of Urbana, are visiting with Mrs. Kingman.

Miss Hazel Pike returned on Sunday from a week's camping with a number of her college friends at New Lenox.

The little son of Julius Remus underwent an operation for appendicitis, he lived only a short time. The remains were interred in the Plank Road cemetery last Monday.

Tested.

"Eighty dollars for a set of tires is pretty stiff," said Jipson. "Haven't you got anything cheaper?"

"Sure," said the affable salesman. "I have a set here you can have for ten dollars."

"Ten, eh?" said Jipson. "That's good and cheap. How about 'em—are they good for anything? Ever had 'em tested?"

"I should say so," said the salesman. "They've traveled over 30,000 miles already."—Harper's Weekly.

HICKORY

Irene Savage is visiting at Hebron.

Mr. and Mrs. Winker spent Sunday in Kenosha.

Mrs. Mann returned to her home in Hebron Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Wells were callers here Sunday.

Mrs. Earl Edwards and son visited in Chicago over Sunday.

Mrs. Fenlon of Grayslake visited the past week at the home of George Edwards.

David Pullen and wife, O. L. Hollenbeck and wife spent Sunday at Zion City.

Friday evening, Aug. 23, the marsh-mellow roast will be held in Tillotson's Grove across from the John Spafford's farm 1½ miles north of Hickory. Ice-cream and pop will be for sale. Come.

MILLBURN

Doris Bain of Waukegan is visiting here.

Geo. Findley of Chicago spent Sunday here.

Miss Mabel Bonner is spending this week in Chicago.

Mrs. Ross of Minneapolis is visiting her mother here.

Miss Florence Anderson of Lake Villa spent Sunday here.

James Kerr and family of Lake Villa spent Sunday here.

The new barn of Scott Levoy was struck by lightning Sunday night.

Messrs. R. Wheaton and F. Snyder of Wheaton spent a few days at the parsonage.

Mrs. Sarah Dodge spent the week here before leaving for her home in Canada.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Feltz*

FIFTY-NINTH ANNUAL

Lake County Fair

Libertyville, Illinois

SEPTEMBER

3, 4, 5, and 6, 1912

A \$3525 Racing Program has been arranged, 15 Great Speed Events on the best one-half mile track in Northern Illinois.

SPEED PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 4.

2:15 Pace	Purse \$300.00
2:25 Trot	Purse \$300.00
Running Race 5-8 mile dash	Purse \$125.00
Running Race 1 mile dash	Purse \$125.00

THURSDAY, SEPT. 5.

2:35 Pace	Purse \$300.00
2:35 Trot	Purse \$300.00
Free-For-All Trot	Purse \$400.00
Running Race 3-4 m., dash	Purse \$125.00
Running Race 7-8 m., dash	Purse \$125.00

FRIDAY, SEPT. 6

2:22 Pace	Purse \$300.00
2:20 Trot	Purse \$300.00
Free-For-All Pace	Purse \$400.00
Consolation R., 5-8 m., dash	Purse \$100.00
Running Race 3-4 m., dash	Purse \$125.00
Running R., 1 1-8 m., derby	Purse \$200.00

Exhibits

The exhibits this year will be better and more extensive than every before.

Base Ball

There Will be centests each day, one in the forenoon and one in the afternoon, between the best teams obtainable for liberal purses.

A CLEAN MIDWAY

Special effort is being made by the management to clean up the midway this year and an event unsurpassed in previous years is promised.

PLAN TO ATTEND

Lake County's Cleanest Fair

A BIG

Clearance Sale

At the City Shoe Store of all Summer Goods at Reduced Prices

As the summer is only half over, and hot weather is at hand now is the time to get good goods, at a big reduction.

Ladies' white shoes and two strap pumps, also tan, patent and gunmetal oxfords.

Men's oxfords in tan and black.

Children's white two strap, gunmetal and patent.

Come While They Last

As They Are Going Fast

First Come First Choice

CITY SHOE STORE

J. R. CRIBB, - Proprietor